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The Gateway

...is the true test of civilization.

— Samuel Johnson

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Gunning tells grads profs may not be tenured

by Kent Blinston

Declining enrolment and the provincial government university funding system were reasons given for the lack of jobs for graduate students at a Graduate Students Association (GSA) meeting Thursday.

Grad students were given the opportunity to question university president Dr. Harry Gunning, Dean of Grad Studies Dr. John Forster, Student Awards Officer Larry Henderson, and GSA president Jim Talbot during an open forum.

Dr. Gunning said while government grants decrease with the U of A's declining enrolment, the number of staff needed stays constant. An increasing percentage of the university's expenses go toward staff, with less left over for teaching assistants and research jobs usually held by grad students. Dr. Gunning said that the provincial government's funding system was "not a very intelligent" kind of formula.

One possible solution presented was the provincial government's intention to take over the university pension plan, which would allow staff to retire at the age of 55 with no loss of benefits.

Another change in university hiring practices will be to hire professors and researchers on a

five-year contract. These people would not receive tenure, but would be in a favorable position for permanent jobs.

Dr. Gunning told the grad students that hiring younger staff was important. Because of the dramatic growth of the university in the late fifties and the relatively slower growth since, the faculties are missing an entire generation of staff, he said.

The question of whether the university was graduating people trained for the needs of society was also raised. Dr. Gunning said he was against forcing people into certain faculties and denying entrance to others. He said, however, that almost every faculty had quotas on that basis and that today's students are fully aware of job opportunities in the field of study.

Dr. Gunning was also asked if the planned reduction in the size of the General Faculties Council would lessen student influence in decision making. He replied that the proportion the GFC student representation would stay the same and may be more effective in a smaller GFC that would not turn as many matters over to committees. The reduction in size would save money and faculty time, which could be better spent teaching, Gunning said.



The last days of autumn...

Seem's winter is fast approaching — long mid-afternoon shadows, bitterly cold temperatures, naked trees, eider down jackets, even the odd snowflake. Ready to settle in for another six months of slippery sidewalks?

Board reconsiders CKSR appointment

Students' Union Administration Board will be asked to reconsider their recommendation that Jim Watt be appointed director of CKSR, the campus radio station.

Students' Union president Jay Spark said yesterday that the board will be asked to do so because protest from the staff at CKSR demanded the decision be reviewed.

He said the matter will be discussed at the council meeting tonight, and he expects it will be moved that the matter be reexamined at the next Administration Board meeting Tuesday.

Watt, a 37 year-old school teacher and producer of educational radio programs, would have replaced temporary director Gary McGowan, had the recommendation not been disputed.

The Board chose Watt because of his professional background; he has worked occasionally in radio and television since 1958. He was the only other applicant for the position other than McGowan.

McGowan, a full-time Arts student, has been with CKSR since January. He replaced station manager Gordon Turtle, who resigned August 15 of this year, but the position was tem-

porary and needed board approval and council ratification.



Gary McGowan

McGowan has worked as full-time station manager since Turtle's resignation and, according to CKSR staff, has been instrumental in recruiting personnel for the upcoming season.

Most CKSR regular staffers threaten to quit if Watt receives the job.

They say Watt does not know the workings of student radio and if he were to take McGowan's place, six weeks of preparation for the 77-78 term will have been wasted. The director has only two weeks to submit a complete staff list for a

Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) broadcasting license application the station has been seeking.

They stand to lose a \$6,000 grant set aside for the license. For these reasons, the staff claims McGowan is the only person qualified to run the station.

Spark said the Administration Board will most likely appoint McGowan station manager and suggest that Watt work as a volunteer advisor, assuming the same powers as assistant station manager.



Jim Watt

Danson denies conscription

CUP — Defence Minister Barnett Danson denied he had said in Toronto that he favors a conscripted standing army for Canada.

He said Monday: "Nothing would bother me about some form of compulsory national service — not necessarily of a military nature."

He said in Toronto he spoke only in terms of requiring any young person seeking unemployment insurance benefits to include the military, in a search for work.

He said he would like to see public debate about alternative forms of national service work that would be satisfying and fulfilling to which unemployment insurance applicants could be directed.

It was put to him that, like the military, such a service might require the unemployed to move from their home towns.

"For those under 25 and single," he said, "there's nothing wrong with seeing the country." "I think people should be prepared to move where the jobs are."

Pursesnatcher nabs wallets

Campus security reports more wallets and money have been stolen in the past weeks.

Security director Gordon Perry told *Gateway* yesterday three wallets were taken from desks and library carrels the last two weeks of September.

He said a girl studying in Rutherford Library last Thursday had left her purse in her carrel when she went to get a book from the shelves and returned to find her money had been taken from her wallet.

Another staff worker, he said, had just withdrawn over \$100 from the bank for a trip to

Calgary and left her purse unattended in her office in the Biological Sciences Building. When she returned, the money was gone.

These latest cases bring the total of thefts to seven for this year.

Perry said security has no descriptions of real leads on the latest cases. He said the best defence against this kind of theft is for persons to become security conscious. "Do not leave your purses or wallets in a vulnerable or unguarded location for even a short period," he said.

TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after *October 17* a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on the fee assessment advice form which will be mailed to them.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

GFC executive remains open

by Loreen Lennon

The media will continue to sit on GFC Executive Committee meetings.

Since March the committee has attempted to weigh the evidence in favour of limiting media coverage against the benefits of what University president Harry Gunning calls better public understanding of the complex issue of GFC.

In a tight 6 - 5 vote at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee, a decision to maintain the status quo was approved, ending a six month debate on the merits of "open" Executive meetings.

The decision came as a result of a motion by Professor R.G. Moyles to "table indefinitely" a Sub-Committee report on the Executive and the Media.

"Status Quo" was one of three options presented by the sub-committee which also in-

cluded: 2) the institution of a standard *in camera* portion of each Executive meeting and 3) the closure of all Executive meetings to the media.

Arguing against the motion and in support of the so-called third option-exclusion of all media, Academic vice-president Myer Horowitz emphasized that the issue was not *what* to discuss publicly, but *when*. "The Executive committee is too soon," he said.

He added that most issues discussed by the Executive arise from the Academic Development Committee, which are themselves initiated by GFC anyway.

Last year there was concern among some members of GFC that the body had become a rubber stamp for the Executive decisions. The problem stemmed from an illusion, created in part by press coverage, that the Executive is something more than an advisory body to the GFC.

Professor R. Crawford, chairman of the sub-committee, urged that the focus of media attention be more properly directed to the full Council where decisions are actually made.

Those supporting his motion also agreed with Professor Moyles' observation that "the question concerning the responsibility of the media is one which we cannot resolve."

Professor J. Lejnieks found the problems accompanying the adoption of regular *in camera* sessions to be counterproductive. There was also a general feeling that complete media exclusion would not be acceptable to the GFC.

So the compromise retaining the status quo was narrowly approved and, by extension, the media likewise.

In Professor Moyle's words, "We will simply have to do our best to present University affairs to them [the media] as best we can and then 'hope for the best' from them."



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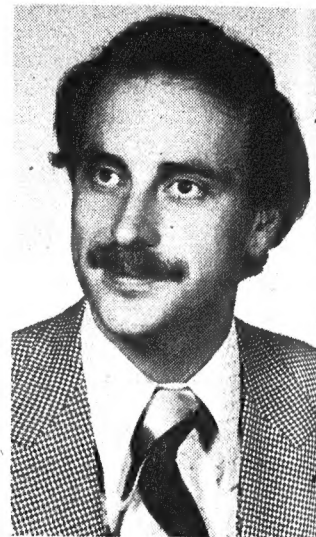
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news

Alberta judge describes Chinese law

by John Watson

The Chinese legal system can be compared to the theological basis of justice developed in Europe a few centuries ago. Chairman Mao, in this case, is the deity whose writings form the basis of most of the law.

This similitude is the view Mr. Justice T. H. Miller of the Alberta Supreme Court, trial division, formed during his visit to mainland China last April. Mr. Justice Miller related some of his experiences and observations to about 80 law students at a forum at the Law Center last week.

Justice Miller said, when the communists took control of China in 1949, the legal profession was abolished. Even today the country is without lawyers. All cases are handled by judges who hear disputes at the scene of the case rather than in courtrooms.

He said the majority of the judges are not trained in law, but to be appointed to the lower level courts, they must demonstrate a knowledge of the political system and understanding of people. Judges are drawn from occupations such as factory worker, soldier, or commune worker, and are appointed by a body known as the People's Congress. Most judges are party members.

Much of Justice Miller's understanding of the Chinese legal system came from conversations with two judges from the People's High Court of Shanghai.

He said there is very little collective reporting of cases and certainly no distribution of

decisions. Statute law is virtually non-existent, there being perhaps three or four laws passed by the government since 1949 in the areas of insurance, matrimony, labour and constitution.

The judge decides disputes by referring to the "mass line" — a concept which controls everyone's life continually. Justice Miller said the Chinese judges could not make him come to fully understand this concept, but it is the basic philosophy of the entire country.

The function of the courts, he said, is to popularize the writings of Marx, Mao, and other communist writers and to promote political awareness. Cases are not decided by following any doctrine of precedent and there is no attempt at uniformity of decisions. Disposition of an issue could depend entirely on the personality of the local party boss or presiding judge.

To fully understand the Chinese legal system, he pointed out, one must know the workings

of the society. He said the Chinese do not have a mobile society. Individuals are given a set routine of work and rest, and any changes of routine are allowed only with the sanction of the communist party. Such a society can place great social pressure on individuals and this is usually enough to keep deviants in line, he said.

Justice Miller cited a case of a man accused of beating his wife — domestic disputes are the most common types of cases — to illustrate the system. He said the case would most likely be heard in the defendant's apartment. If the judge believed the defendant was guilty, and the defendant refused to admit it, his neighbors would be brought in to pressure him to conform. He would be threatened with ostracism. If this failed, the process would be repeated at the defendant's place of work. If social pressure still failed, then a penalty might be imposed and even here neighbors would be consulted in the determination of the penalty.

Great value is placed on confession in China, and imposed punishments are generally lenient. Jail is a last resort and used infrequently. Prison terms of six to twenty years are imposed for certain crimes but maximum sentences are seldom handed down. Capital punishment is used in rare cases only for the crimes of murder and high treason.

Justice Miller said the Chinese system views a person who breaks the law as one who is not properly educated in the teaching of Mao. For this reason, re-education for up to three years is commonly chosen for offenders.

A system of parole is available for those who prove

they have reformed and prisons generally include vocational training programs.

Domestic disputes make up almost 70 percent of the cases. There is virtually no drugs or prostitution. The city of Shanghai, once one of the most crime ridden centers in the world, is now totally safe, he said.

There are few crimes against property mainly due to the lack of incentive for such. A thief would quickly be found out by his neighbors.

Because of the absence of credit, there are no debtor and creditor problems. Estate disputes do arise since commune workers can own the houses they live in. Divorce is fairly easy to obtain.

Underwhelming response

A number of Student Council and General Faculties Council (GFC) positions have to be filled but so far the response has been poor, says returning officer Michael Amerongen.

There are openings on Students' Council for one Science and one Physical Education representative, as well as GFC openings for four Science students and five Education students.

"So far response can best be described as being underwhelming," Amerongen told *Gateway* yesterday.

"It seems that if anyone applies for these positions, they will likely be elected by acclamation."

Nominations have been open since the middle of last week and close Wednesday, October 12 at 5:00 p.m. two days before the election.

Free school for service

Students in Quebec will be able to earn free post secondary education in the near future by entering the provincial government's proposed compulsory civic service, said Quebec's social affairs minister Denis Lazure.

Speaking to students in Sherbrooke Sept 27, Lazure said the PQ government is studying such a program and will implement it before its present term in office ends.

He also said the province will allocate money in its next budget for a compulsory youth service. It will be similar to obligatory military service in other countries but would involve students in projects such as reforestation and cleaning rivers, he added.

Such obligatory service has been in the PQ's policy platform for some time.

Pipeline Goliath to visit campus

Robert Blair, a man who has been celebrated by the Canadian Press as a modern day Goliath will be on campus Thursday.

If not for Sidney Robert Blair, the proposal to build a gas pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley would have almost certainly been approved, implies Robert Miller in a recent *Macleans* magazine feature.

Blair is the main driving force behind Canadian controlled Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd. The Foothills group has won approval for their proposal that the pipeline, to carry natural gas from the arctic to southern markets, be constructed along the Alaska Highway.

Blair fought Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. (CAGPL), the Goliath, a consortium comprising Imperial Oil Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Transcanada Pipelines Ltd. and 11 other U.S. and Canadian controlled firms.

Foothills stressed their concern for the environment, native groups, and Canadian control of Canadian industry; and gained a political edge over their large competitor.

Professor Larry Pratt, author of *The Tar Sands*, suggests it is this edge which may have been the deciding factor in the company's successful bid.

Pratt, a political science professor at the U of A, says although the decision is more favorable from a Canadian economic point of view, the social costs of running a pipeline through the Yukon could be as high as those which would have arisen in the wake of the Mackenzie Valley route.

Many questions remain.

As Pratt says: "... the National Energy Board's conditional approval of an Alaska Highway route was essentially a political decision, a compromise

between a risky and unpopular approval of Arctic Gas and an unthinkable decision against any pipeline at all...

"A decision for Arctic Gas would have been disastrous, but the Alaska Highway route may be only slightly less so. What price must Canada pay to share a continent with the United States?"

Blair may give an answer to Pratt's question on Thursday.

Blair will be speaking on the topic of "Northern Pipelines and Canadian Nationalism" at 8 p.m. in H.M. Tory lecture theatre 11.

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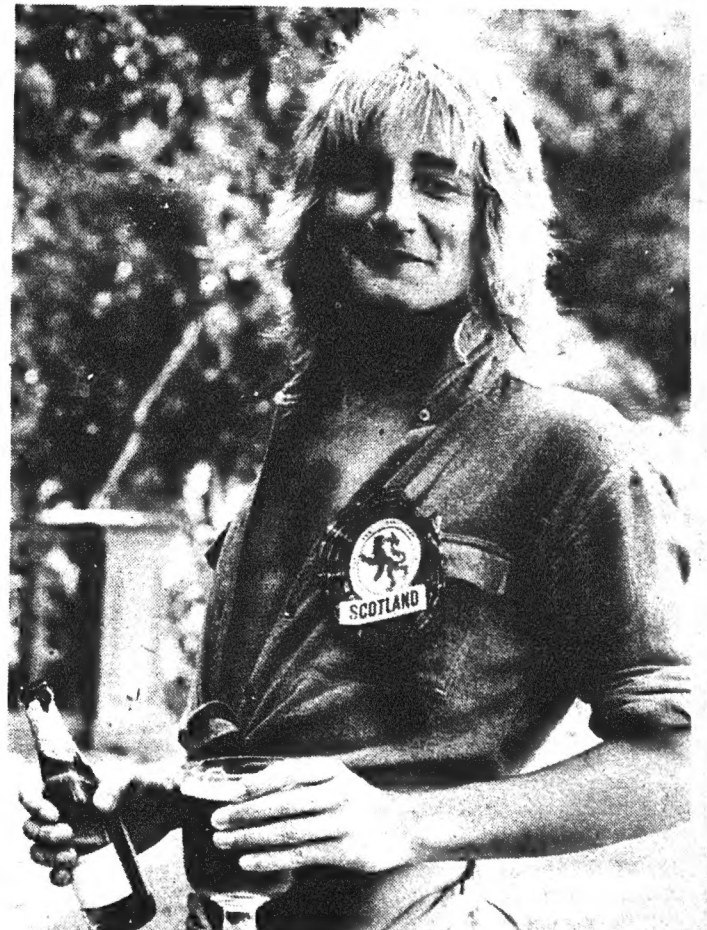
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editorial

Board saves face

The Administration Board has scrambled into a position which will relieve them of considerable embarrassment.

Until yesterday the Board was willing to hold firm to their recommendation that a 37 year-old school teacher and educational radio programmer replace Gary McGowan as director of Student Radio (CKSR).

The recommendation would have been silly, and would have occurred at the expense of repeatedly backstabbing McGowan.

McGowan, who has been with CKSR since January, and has been acting director since Gordon Turtle resigned in August, initiated the Admin. Board procedure.

He found himself in the position of making long-range plans and spending large sums of money as the station geared up for the upcoming term. But as acting director he could be assured no security. Should the executive wish to get rid of him (there has been a tradition of CKSR — SU executive disagreements, accentuated since one-time news director Manired Lukat was appointed vp services), he would have nothing to back him. Besides, the procedure he called for was that written in the Students' Union constitution.

McGowan had been more or less assured he would be chosen director by different members of the Admin. Board, most notably by Lukat, and by vp academic Guy Huntington.

Two days before Wednesday's hearing, Huntington told McGowan not to worry for the appointment was as good as his.

Lukat, on several occasions, including once Sept. 15 at a CKSR general meeting in front of 80-90 people, told McGowan that he would get the job.

Both Lukat and Huntington voted against McGowan's appointment.

Although the constitution, as it stands now, allows salaried Students' Union employees to hold full-time jobs elsewhere (as several of the SU executive did during the summer, Spark and Huntington excluded), it is debatable whether the CKSR director could fulfill his duties to the station while maintaining a full-time job elsewhere.

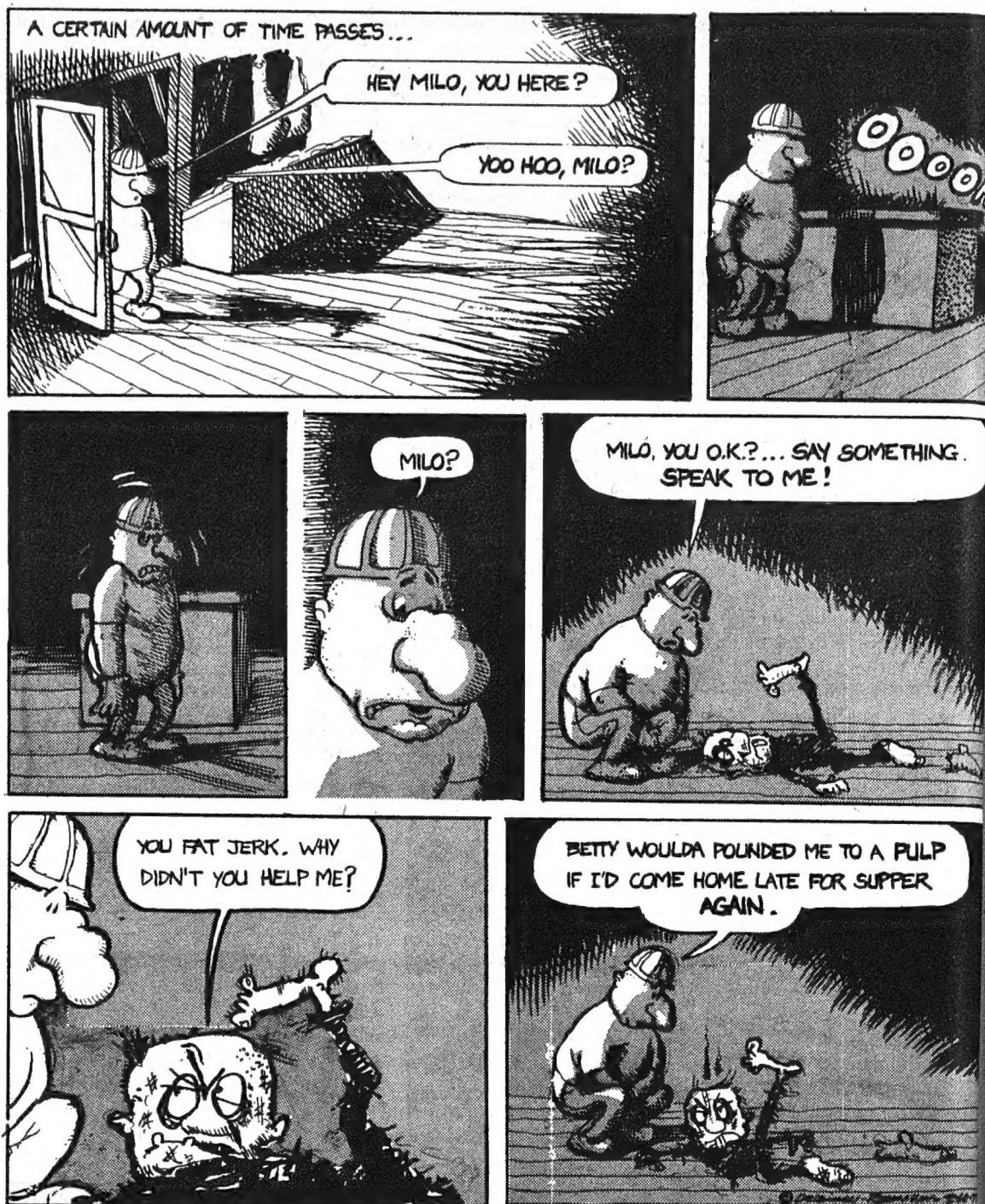
When the Board's recommendation is viewed from a purely practical perspective, their decision seems totally naive.

Watt does not know the people he would have been directing, and most say they would quit if McGowan is not appointed director. In less than two weeks Watt must send an application for extension to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, which will convince it the station meets the required standards. Not only would it have been unlikely Mr. Watt could have had time to become acquainted with the logistics of running a student radio station, he may have found himself alone in the control room hence negating months of hard work on the part of McGowan and his workmates.

Other equally practical considerations were ignored. It is a safe assumption Watt does not share the same community of interests with students — simple things such as his taste in music, approach to volunteer workers, or an emphasis of programming which may not interest students could alienate them from the station.

But due to the loud cries from the people who work at the station, the recommendation will be reconsidered. In all likelihood, Mr. Watt will be placed in a position equal to the assistant directors and will assume the duties of an "advisor," which is surely the position where his professional expertise can be best exploited.

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Young Socialists charge discrimination

It has recently become very clear that religious and political clubs on the U of A campus are being discriminated against by the Students' Union administration.

As a political club on campus, the Young Socialists appeared before the Administration Board requesting funds on Wednesday, September 28th.

Under a clause in the Board's rules, all campus clubs can apply to it for operating grants — all clubs, that is, *except* religious and political ones. These organizations will only be allotted funds for special projects which "are of interest to the whole campus and not just the members of the organization."

Why cannot members of religious and political clubs benefit from Students' Union money, just as do other campus organizations?

A good case can be made, in fact, to illustrate that political and religious clubs contribute more often and more obviously to the richness of campus public life than any others. It is these clubs which frequently bring speakers to the U of A, hold meetings, forums and other activities open to all students and generate debate on topical issues.

To refuse to grant them operating costs is to deny support to valuable members of the campus community. These clubs

need money to function day-to-day. They must have a firm basis on which to build these "special projects."

One assumes the Students' Union does wish these clubs to

continue participating in and contributing to the campus. It should therefore drop its blatantly discriminatory stance immediately.

Young socialists

Reactionary propaganda

John Savard's recent letter to the *Gateway* (Sept. 29) is reminiscent of the arch-reactionary propaganda of the 1950's McCarthyist era. Perhaps even a cursory review of world history and basic economics would reveal to Savard that of prime concern to the Americans was not the "noble" defence of the South Vietnamese against "communist invaders" from the North. The Americans, and before them, the French, were engaged in an immoral war aimed at protecting yet another world market which was necessary for the maintenance of imperialism's exploitation of a semi-colonial nation.

Furthermore, Savard seems to suggest that the Viet Cong stormed the countryside burning, looting and raping. In a well-documented and comprehensive study of rape, *Against Our Will*, Susan Brownmiller points out that according to an Associated Press correspondent, rape was not part of the Vietcong's and North Viet-

namese Army's system of punishment or "terror." It was nothing more than hide the truth, opposed to the South Vietnamese troops, and more obviously, the Americans themselves, "... they (the VC and NVA) were prohibited from looting, stealing food or rape. In fact rape in particular was considered a serious crime. Brownmiller writes "The Viet Cong women played a major role in military operations and ... the presence of women fighting equals among their men acted against the sexual humiliation and treatment of other women. A guerilla force depends for its survival upon the good will of the people, men and women alike."

Savard's description of "Vietcong terrorism" does nothing more than hide the true nature of the war in Vietnam and in the process, justifies the needless slaughter of millions of the real terrorists: the American state.

Sarah Butts
Grad Student

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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Schaelling considers legalization threatening

Like editorial writer Brian Bergman, I have a recurring pet peeve; "namely the issue of legalization of marijuana." I also agree with him that it seems a bit ridiculous "to be still talking about decriminalizing marijuana in the late seventies"; but I think it ridiculous for a different reason. Mr. Bergman, along with many others, seems to approach the problem as though we currently had no more awareness about the effects of cannabis than was available in the 1960's when cannabis became the 'in thing'. On the contrary, the evidence we now have would seem to indicate that not only should the laws be retained, but enforced.

As to whether there are detrimental effects, many cannabis users rationalize that cannabis is no worse than alcohol. First of all, I am not sure that comparing cannabis with what has become the fourth major health problem in the United States (Klein et al., 1971) is a very strong selling point. Secondly, cannabis is *not* comparable with alcohol. The active ingredient of cannabis, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), is molecule for molecule 10,000 times stronger than alcohol, and will stay up to 10,000 times longer in the body. 50 grams of alcohol produces mild intoxication and is metabolized in about 5 hours. Only 5 milligrams (0.05 gram) of THC produces the same degree of intoxication, and at the end of one week, 30 percent is still in the body; at the end of 7 weeks, 10 percent remains. Tests in the 1960's were ambiguous because only short term results were

available. It has now been demonstrated that THC damages chromosomes; alcohol does not. THC affects DNA, RNA and the immune response; alcohol does not. Irreversible brain changes are apparent after only three years of daily marijuana use; it takes decades for irreversible brain changes to appear in the heavy drinker. Three people in six who use marijuana are likely to become addicted; one person in six who uses alcohol is likely to become addicted. In sum, cannabis is addictive, and has a wide range of destructive consequences on our body functions, all the way from brain functioning to sexual potency.

Mr. Bergman also queries whether we should pass laws which govern "such victimless crimes as drug usage." I assume from this comment that he means that if a person wants to destroy himself he should have the right. This could perhaps make a persuasive argument if the person making the decision were aware of the full consequences, and could thus make the decision intelligently(?). However I fear that most cannabis users begin through peer pressure and curiosity instead of conscious decision, and are often in over their heads before they are really aware of what is going on. Because of this peer pressure, many people of the enlightened "seventies" have made their decision before they are really able to make any decisions of this magnitude. This is where I think legalization of cannabis is most threatening. I care too much for the people of this generation to

permit those who make a profit on addictive drugs to induce them into irreversible physiological and character changes. These changes would not only render them incapable of the self fulfillment of which they are now capable, but would

also inflict on society a greater health problem than that which is now the fourth largest in the U.S.

For those who would like to know more about our current understanding of the effects of cannabis, I would suggest the

book *Sensual Drugs*, by Hardin and Helen Jones, Cambridge Univ. Pr. (1977). Most of the factual data I have mentioned was taken from this book.

J. Philip Schaelling
GS

Bergman: Law must be repealed

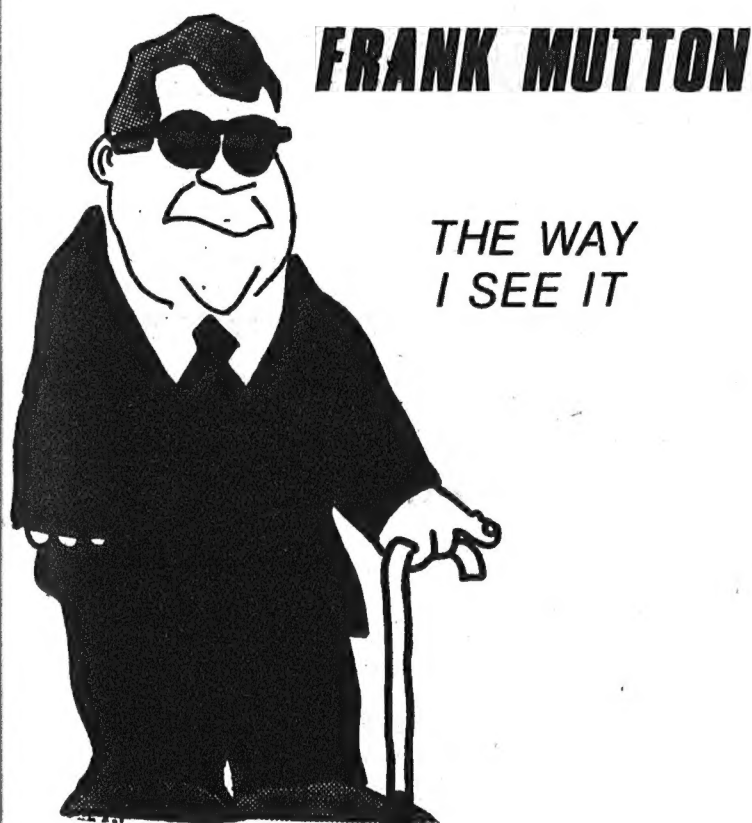
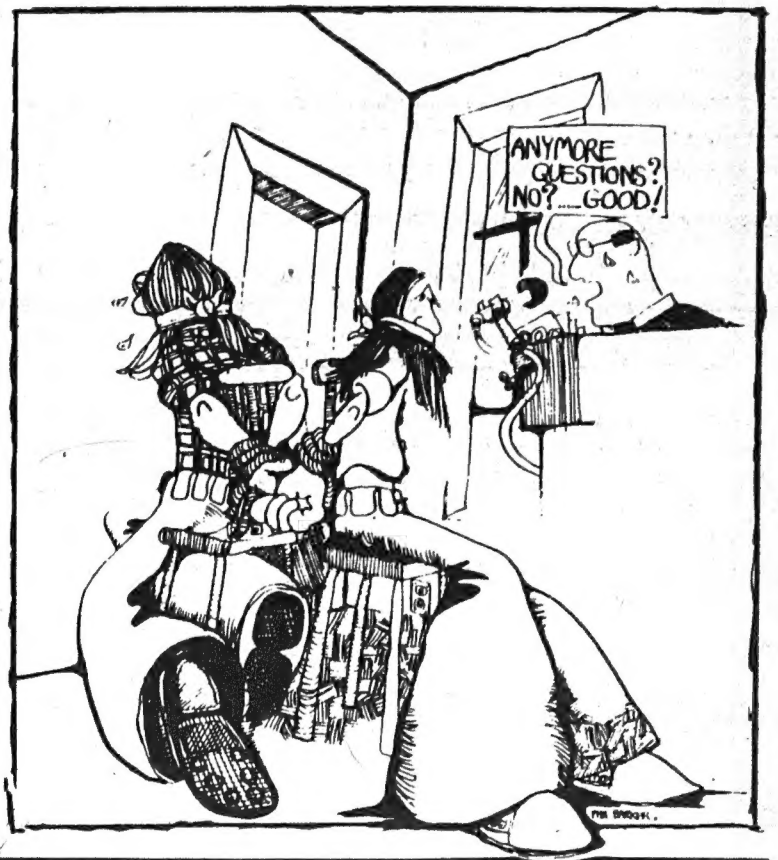
Bergman replies: I'd like to thank Mr. Schaelling for his impressive letter. He raises many fine points but misses, I think, one crucial one. I have never promoted, nor do I now promote, the indiscriminate use of any drug, including cannabis. Therefore I'd have no objections to education concerning the dangers of drug abuse once cannabis was legalized. But I still maintain that the law must go.

I followed Mr. Schaelling's advice and took a look at the book *Sensual Drugs*. I noticed that Dr. Jones in his closing paragraph claims, "The goal of drug laws is not to stigmatize offenders. The goal is rather to provide education so that the vast majority will understand the hazards and avoid drug abuse." But as the Le Dain Commission Report of 1973 noted, there is a stigma attached to criminal conviction if for no other reason than that it introduces the young offender to a "deviant and criminal subculture." (p. 58) Surely prison walls are not conducive to the objective study of the hazards of drug abuse.

That same Commission, by the way, which attempted to summarize over a 100 years of research into the use of cannabis,

found that evidence of short-term physical effects was "relatively insignificant" and that long-term and psychological effects were more influenced by the individual's predisposition than by any inherent quality in the drug itself.

If the facts are as convincing as this one source (and only one source, mind you) indicates, then drug abuse education should be very effective. But I'm afraid, Mr. Schaelling, that the law must still be repealed, for the punishment just doesn't fit the crime.



I'd like to make a plea to our premier, Peter Lougheed. I'm an aging columnist who readership has begun to drop off, and unless I find some way to increase the popularity of these ramblings, old man Callaghan'll ship me off to the Fourth Estate Retirement Village in Boyle.

Over the years I've insulted Lougheed many times, calling him overbearing, underinformed, short and out of shape.

Then the CBC comes along, makes a couple of cute remarks about his sloping forehead on that Tar Sands show, and he immediately flies off the handle. He plans to sue for \$2.75 million and the Beachcombers show!

Pete, I'm begging you from the bottom of my heart to take offence at something I've said — sue me and Southam for everything you can get. Call a press conference and get hot

under the collar about The Way I See It — you'll be saving another old gaffer from the headline!

While we're talking about Southam, I hope you've been reading the Journal's continuing saga on separation, *The Searching Nation*. The \$200,000 study was commissioned by Southam to spend money and make everyone think we know what we're doing.

Unfortunately, Martin Goldfarb, who was hired to conduct the national poll, spent the money at a garage sale in Mississauga. In desperation he interviewed his wife, mother, next-door neighbour and paper-boy, then multiplied the results by 10,000 and came up with some pretty queer results. Ethel thinks they should get the hell out, Marg kinda likes Bonhomme Carnival, Bert wants Olympic Park moved to Peterborough, and Freddie wants to know when he can collect.

Well done, Southam!

The Friday meeting of Edmonton City Council must surely rank as one of the biggest displays of moronity since ... well, since the last meeting of Council.

There was an attempt to pass a motion that would have put the convention center question on a plebiscite for the October election. City commissioners tried desperately to sneak the motion through, but Olivia Butti noticed a copy on the floor and began yelling, so the discussion was on.

Ken Newman and Buck Olsen began arguing about who had the greater number of relatives working in city departments. Bob Matheson licked his microphone and had to be taken home when he received a little shock. Ed Leger was chased around the chambers by a giggling Bettie Hewes as he shouted 'Catch me if you can!' Rev. Ed. Kennedy tried to exorcise Ches Tanner, who had found a bottle of rubbing alcohol and was lying beside his desk. Laurence Decore was busy in a corner trying to write a letter to the Journal with his crayons, and David Leadbeater was sobbing uncontrollably while watching a repeat of 'The Edge of Night.'

Although I left at this point (my headache was back), I understand that five or six of the aldermen left to beg for cigarettes in Edmonton Centre, breaking quorum and bringing the meeting to an end. It didn't take long to kick the other aldermen out of chambers and hose it down.

Isn't it nice to know that your votes on October 19 could help to return some of these Neanderthals to their Council seats?

Samuel Beckett's *Happy Days* opens this year's Citadel season in the Shctor Theatre on October 12. Dame Peggy Ashcroft stars as Mrs. Cunningham, with John Neville as the Fonz. Edmonton Transit reports that Car 1001, the first of the rapid transit vehicles to be fully operational, was stolen on Friday evening and taken for a

joyride by a group of drunken bus drivers. It was found abandoned on CNR right-of-way near Vimy with the motor still running. No charges have been laid. The federal government has denied charges that it was involved in an international uranium cartel for over five years, fixing prices on world markets. National Energy Board spokesman Martin Sheerman, when asked about the allegations, began glowing strangely and firing off electrons. The Edmonton Eskimos, still hoping for that coveted cellar spot in the Western Conference of the CFL, came a little closer to that goal with Saturday's brilliant loss to Ottawa. They feel confident that they'll be able to oust Calgary from last place with little or no effort. The opening of Athabasca Hall, the oldest building on the university campus, has been postponed after it was found that the ghost of the late Henry Marshall Tory had begun haunting an exhibition of his artifacts. Don't worry, Hank — those photographs of you and old lady Rutherford were burned years ago.

For What It's Worth, I've been asked to make a little plug for a magazine called *Gasoline Rainbow*, now on sale in the Humanities Centre. I rushed down to buy one, thinking it was about Walt, Skeeze and that bunch on Gasoline Alley. Unfortunately, it's prose and poetry — no cartoon strips. Ah well, I guess we can't all pursue the intellectual side of life.



gentry's



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Turtle's attacks unwarranted

The movie review column written by Gordon Turtle in the last issue of *Gateway* opens with a paragraph that contains slanderous accusations, implications, unwarranted attacks, and outright falsehoods. Turtle opens with a statement, we suspect, that will surely anger most who spent the summer attending a few feature films, since it is known that *Star Wars* drew more box office receipts than any other film recently. Turtle has conveniently insulted the entire viewing public who saw SW by terming them to be only "Seemingly intelligent." This means that several million people spent a hell of a lot of Wasted Time this past summer, and still are. If Turtle is looking for a movie laden with deep statements of cosmic awareness and social relevance one would hope that he, especially as a person with some college education would have developed the ability to be able to distinguish between a film made solely for entertainment and one that aspires to be intellectually profound. This becomes particularly interesting when one considers that the

entire thrust of the massive SW publicity campaign has emphasized sheer entertainment. Surely Turtle hasn't missed this. He is now part of that tiny group of so-called critics (he obviously hasn't reviewed it here) who have wrongly attacked the film for its lack of deep meaning or message, something it never intended to drive home. It is a continual source of amazement why those in a position resembling Turtle's who have attacked the film for this reason do so despite protestations from Director Lucas and all associated with it.

Turtle sounds as if he had to bend over backwards and strain to admit that the special effects were at least "interesting." Only interesting? Pity. If they were merely "interesting," then every picture, science fiction or otherwise, that incorporated

special effects into its production must be pale to insignificance in Turtle's critical eyes. Again, it is a source of amazement that the creativity, and outright innovation of the production crew, especially John Dykstra, whose invention of the computerized

camera used in SW will probably stand as a major breakthrough in modern cinematography, has eluded Turtle. As a reviewer, he should realize that technical competence is every bit as necessary as dramatic competence. Yet he says that "special effects have little to do with the quality or importance of a film." He must be joking; he must be

But enough of *Star Wars*. Turtle is in a minority here and knows it. His most obvious and unjustifiable transgression was his slander of the Edmonton Science Fiction and Comic Art Society. Mr. Turtle, ESFCA existed while *Star Wars* was still a dream; it does not lean upon SW for its existence. That the society has chosen SW as a backdrop for its activities is sheer bullshit; it's simply not true. At the recent ESFCA's open house which attracted over 800 people, SW promotional material was in evidence, simply to promote the open house and the society. It was only logical to make use of it since it is currently part of the public awareness. Turtle does not like this, and is attacking the club for it, and wrongly assuming that the club exists simply to froth at the mouth over SW. It is clear that Turtle knows little to nothing about the club or its operation, and until he learns more, he should refrain from displaying his ignorance with remarks which assign the club pretensions it does not have, while revealing his own. A retraction of his remarks made about the club and an apology to the club members, especially the university branch members is warranted here. Mr. Turtle?

And what the hell is so pretentious about the club name Mr. Turtle? It is no more pretentious than "Director of Student Radio" a title that you once held, which, like the name of the society, adequately describes without offending anyone, what the club stands for or what position is held by someone. Most puzzling is you being miffed at the society and the film coming together. The largest (or soon-to-be) grossing film of all time appears on the scene and happens to be science fiction: who are you trying to kid, really? Do you seriously believe that any science fiction society would ignore it? Your attacks on the club come off as nothing more than the whining of a little boy ... perhaps your outraged indignation of the film could be voiced: "A science fiction film? How dare they!!!!?" when making reference to the fact that it soon will be the no. 1 gross, that it would have the unmitigated gall to do so. That a continual source of amusement to those with sufficient mental capacity to enjoy the film is what it is and what it does well: entertain.

In the final analysis, the fact that we disagree with what Turtle said or implied about *Star Wars* and its viewers is incidental. What Turtle must learn is that objective and useful journalism is based on integrity and objectivity, rather than slurs made by organizations and their members.

William L. Hamming
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Dent campaigns on campus

by Glenn Rolands

"I don't believe in differential fees," said mayoralty candidate and former mayor Ivor Dent when interviewed by *Gateway* yesterday. Dr. Dent was on the university campus Friday on a hand shaking visit.

"I'd like to continue the cosmopolitan aspect of the city," he went on to say, and mentioned he felt both the foreign students and the city benefited from their relationship.

Dr. Dent also commented on the future of Rapid Transit in relation to the University, saying that handled poorly it could severely disrupt North Garneau. Although he noted he wasn't fully informed on the economics of the situation, he indicated the probable options other than a terminal near the south end of the high level bridge, the option which North Garneau residents oppose, would be a tunnel line under the district with a terminal near the University Hospital or the Jubilee Auditorium, or a line coming across the Fifth Street Bridge and utilizing the CP right of way, which would make Rapid Transit less accessible to the University.

When asked why he thought a visit to the U. of A. was important, he replied, "We have there a group of people who are voting citizens. One can hope that they are serious and thinking students who won't be swayed by the soap box cam-

paigns of the two wealthy candidates."

On the campaign in general, he said, "There is a hell of a lot more money going into the campaign than they admit," referring to candidates Decore and Purves.

"If they can't be accurate in one area, they can't be accurate in another," he went. "How in hell can you spend fifty thousand dollars on T.V. on a forty thousand dollar budget?" he asked, in reference to those

candidates' proposed campaign budgets.

An expansion of city day care facilities, Dent mentioned, is also essential.



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Sports Quiz Answers

1. a
2. d
3. University of San Francisco
4. Larry Robinson
5. Roland Eriksson
6. Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Pat Dobson
7. Frank Shaughnessy
8. 1962
9. b
10. Bill White 1b, Julian Javier 2b, Dick Groat ss, Ken Boyer 3b.



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a touch of grenadine) ... of course,
serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley,
no ice — ice water ... and it does taste sort of
like ... no, certainly not anything like that. A
Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made
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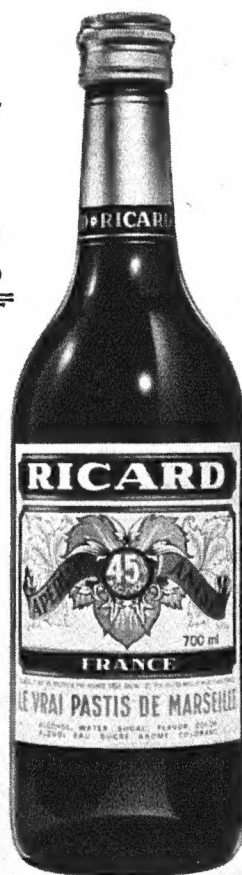


and it doesn't taste anything like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe) ... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like ... well, like ... um ...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it tastes like ... well, like ...

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U of A Supports Military Regime

The following article was written by a Thai student attending the University of Alberta. The student wishes to remain unnamed for fear of harassment upon his return to Thailand.

Background: Repression in Thailand

Today, exactly one year ago, units of the Thai Border police armed with antitank guns and automatic rifles attacked Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, where progressive students had gathered in protest against the return of former dictator Field-Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn. Thanom had been forced into exile three years earlier by a student-led popular movement for democratic government. In the Thammasat attack, up to a hundred progressive students were murdered (some lynched or burnt alive) by the Border Units, aided by rightwing students who had the support of conservative military and economic elites. Within a few hours, Thailand reverted once more to military dictatorship rule and three years of "experimental democracy" came to a bloody end.

Since October 6, 1976, little has been heard in the Western press about the real conditions of life for the Thai masses. This is not surprising, given the strategic geopolitical position of Thailand for Western interests in general, and the importance attached to its status as an "ally" by Washington. Instead, the press is prone to report on imagined or grossly distorted versions of "atrocities", "bloodbaths" and "starvation" in the liberated states of neighbouring Cambodia and Vietnam, usually on the "evidence" of refugees who, in (unreported) fact, include many corrupt officials, oppressive landlords and exploitative business elites of the former Western-supported dictatorial regimes.

Today, on the first anniversary of the October 6 fascist coup, it is fitting to remind ordinary people in the West what their mass media have failed to inform them: namely, that Thailand is a land where human rights are severely repressed and where eightypercent of the Thai people suffer under oppressive social, political and economic circumstances - circumstances in which Western governments have played and are playing decisive roles.

Immediately following the coup, thousands of progressive students, intellectuals, journalists and worker or peasant leaders were arrested. Such arrests are continuing. The junta intends to try these political prisoners by military tribunal. Eighteen detained students were brought to trial on August 25, 1977, on fabricated charges including "communist activities, inciting riots, attempted murder, possessing firearms" and other like accusations. Their convictions seem almost certain, before a military court strictly concerned with dealing out harsh punishment for those who dare oppose military dictatorship. In the prisons, tortures and killings have been reported, and the lack of basic human rights is exemplified by the case of Orisa Irawonwut, President of the United Front of Vocational Students for the People. Denied medical treatment, Orisa is now dying from a decomposing chin shot during the coup.



When Thai universities were re-opened, strict government controls were clamped on their freedom of expression. Among the junta directives were the banning of all student organization of a political nature and the teaching of political theories in any course. In less than six months, no fewer than six newspapers and one magazine have been closed down in addition to the dozens banned during the coup. And Thai workers have been effectively stripped of their rights to organize, negotiate and strike, their unions now strictly supervised by the police.

On the broader social and economic fronts, Thailand continues to be a country dominated by a small class of wealthy corrupt ruling elites, living in luxury off the toil of the urban and rural poor majority. Foreign investments from rich nations have concentrated on producing luxury for elite consumption or export items for rich-nation markets. In the rural areas where the majority of Thais live, there is growing indebtedness, landlessness and poverty as wealthy landlords and foreign agribusiness corporations strive to increase profit margins. Even before the coup, Thai peasants attempting to organize for lower rents, higher produce prices and land reform have met stiff repression from rural and business elites. Between April and August 1975, for example, no less than 22 peasant leaders were murdered. Practically all were members of the Peasant's Federation of Thailand, formed in 1974 to try to give peasants a real, independent voice in deciding their socio-economic destinies.

The increasing social frustration and discontent among the impoverished Thai masses has accordingly and justly expressed itself in liberation activities based squarely on concepts of social justice and freedom from oppression and exploitation. Thousands of students have willingly left their campuses to join liberation forces in the jungles. To counter these growing grass-roots, people's movements, the Thai regime has increasingly resorted to Vietnam-style tactics of trying to "separate" liberation fighters from the people. In one such search-destroy operation, eighty sugar-cane farmers in Central Thailand who refused to "evacuate" their ancestral lands were shot - men, women and children - by the junta's military forces and their fields razed.

This University's Involvement

Thailand is therefore not yet the "Land of the Free" as its name literally means. Rather, it is a land ruled by a harsh, repressive military junta well-backed in terms of arms supplies and economic aid by its Western allies. Yet, despite this tragic turn of events leading to the desparate suppression of human rights and democratic freedoms in Thailand, the University of Alberta is continuing to provide its educational expertise to the military junta. On this anniversary day, should not serious ethical questions be raised about the Thailand Project that the Faculty of Education is currently undertaking on behalf of the Thai regime?

This project, for those unaware of its existence, was begun some ten years ago as part of the Western-advised Thai government scheme to establish a "comprehensive schooling" system. Canada agreed to provide aid for the scheme. Thus, while Canadian educational planners and experts under CIDA

sponsorship went over to advise the Thai Ministry of Education, Thai educational administrators came over periodically to the University of Alberta for training implementing comprehensive schools.

The current phase of the project differs, however, from earlier phases because Canadian aid monies are no longer involved. That is, the University of Alberta is now being paid solely by the Thai regime, via a World Bank loan. What justification, logical or moral, does this university have for agreeing to be a paid employee of the Thai dictatorial junta?

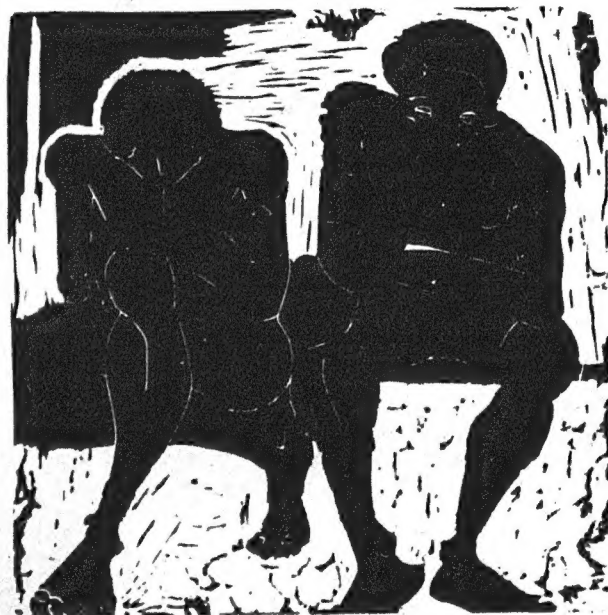
little has been heard in the Western press about the real conditions of the life for the Thai masses.

The logical question is: can comprehensive schools modelled on the North American pattern help to solve the major problems of underdevelopment in Thailand? These problems are inherently political and economic. They are inherently rooted in the economic distribution of power heavily skewed in favour of the rich and corrupt few who live off the misery and suffering of the many poor. Within this political economic framework typical of many Third World countries, the implantation and growth of Western modes of schooling has added to rather than resolved the problems of social underdevelopment. Much public resources are diverted into elitist, academic institutions most accessible to the wealthy and urban elites. Graduates are trained to fill administrative and professional roles that are geared to the needs of the middle and ruling classes. The masses, in the meantime, remain socially neglected although it is their sweat and toil that produces the country's wealth. There is therefore no logical justification for the Thailand Project in terms of any positive contribution towards eradicating mass underdevelopment in Thailand.

And morally, there is surely no justification whatsoever for this university to be willing to associate with and selling its expertise to a military regime that exists by repression and exploitation of the poor masses. The argument that educational services are different from military goods is quite irrelevant since the same oppressive master is being served. Therefore Canadian peoples and their nation are truly concerned with human rights and social justice, the Thailand Project should be immediately discontinued, and the Thai junta publicly informed as to the unequivocal moral grounds for its termination.

If we genuinely wish to help Thai peoples in their struggle for human development, then we should be prepared to support them in their struggles for liberation, social justice and freedom from exploitation and oppression. That means, among many possible expressions of solidarity, ceasing to deal with the "government" that is only a tool of corrupt and oppressive elites. All members of this university community concerned about human rights in Thailand should therefore strongly advocate the termination of the Thailand Project. It seems a most minimal humanist gesture in memory of those Thai students who fell on October 6, one year ago.

On the Side of Oppressed Thai Peoples



Chilean Secret Police in Canada

The following is an interview with a Chilean refugee now working in Edmonton. He wished to remain anonymous because he fears expressing his views could cause his deportation from Canada. He says he has been harassed by secret police he says are operating in Canada. For convenience Gateway has named the young Chilean, Juarez. The interview took place in Gateway offices last week.

GATEWAY: You allege members of the Chilean secret police are in Canada and have harassed the Chilean community. What evidence is there to support this?

JUAREZ: DINA (Chilean Secret Police) agents were seen outside Chile two years ago in Italy and France. They made an assassination attempt in Italy. In the US, Orlando Letelier, ex-Chilean ambassador to the United States was killed last November when his car exploded. Nothing this drastic has happened in Canada yet. However, Chilean refugees in Winnipeg and in Montreal have been kidnapped and intimidated. Last month a DINA agent was seen in Calgary, although no agents have been seen in Edmonton, so far as we know.



CUSO volunteers needed

Four hundred volunteers will be needed in the coming year to work overseas with CUSO, so recruitment is necessarily the main objective of Programme Officer Ray Clark's current tour of Alberta.

CUSO, an independent, volunteer agency, has sent 5,000 Canadians to 65 countries in the last 16 years. Volunteers help developing nations train their people in the skills needed to cope with a fast-changing, technological world.

Most in demand are educational workers: 150 are currently needed in West Africa and Papua New Guinea. There are also openings in the field of health, agriculture, and technology including engineers and auto mechanics.

Ray will be describing CUSO development projects, opportunities for work overseas and also encouraging Canadians to get involved without necessarily going abroad: financial donations are always needed, and donors can sponsor a CUSO worker for \$150.00 a year.

GATEWAY: Kidnapping is a serious charge; have Canadian authorities done anything about it? An investigation perhaps?

JUAREZ: Allegations of secret police activity in Canada have not shocked the Canadian government. When Bud McCullan, Minister of Labour, heard about it, he said the allegations were exaggerations by the exiles, something to get their publicity. Nothing has been done.

GATEWAY: Do you have any idea how many members of DINA are in Canada?

JUAREZ: No, probably not more than a handful.

GATEWAY: Many exiles now in Canada fled their homeland to escape the terrorism of Pinochet's government. It would seem reasonable to assume the Chilean government is happy to see them go. Why would Pinochet take the trouble to send agents in pursuit of these refugees?

JUAREZ: Because the refugees have formed alliances with trade unions and students, groups with relatively large amounts of power, which are pressuring their own governments to break economic and diplomatic ties with Chile. If DINA can frighten

the refugees, this support will die. DINA wants the exiles to stay at home and keep quiet.

GATEWAY: You say that because of the new Canadian immigration bill, passed last summer, you could be deported. On what grounds could this take place?

JUAREZ: Despite the undemocratic nature of Pinochet's government — it has killed more than 50,000 people, jailed hundreds of progressive thinkers, and separated families — Canada retains diplomatic ties with Chile. It recognizes Pinochet's government as legitimate. The bill says anyone advocating the overthrow of a government which Canada recognizes can be deported. This section of the bill was designed to keep terrorists out, but unfortunately it applies to us.

GATEWAY: Have Canadian government officials recognized this incongruity, used their discretion and ignored its application to Chilean refugees, or have there been deportations?

JUAREZ: No, there have been no instances of deportation.

GATEWAY: It would seem the bill has been poorly worded. If there have been no deportations, why is your community upset about the bill?

JUAREZ: The government has used the bill as an excuse to do nothing, to ignore the problem. The Canadian government does not seem willing to support us. Canadian interests are involved in Chile. Noranda Mines has invested large sums of money in Chilean copper development, and the money was loaned to Noranda by four large Canadian banks. Your government supports Pinochet's junta and doesn't seem to care whether human rights — or any democratic principles, for that

matter — are recognized by Pinochet, so long as Canadian interests are being served by his government. We appeal to all democratic elements in Canada — to professionals, students, workers — to give their support to overthrow the military junta, and to aid in the process of total liberation of Latin America.

GATEWAY: What can Canadians do to help?

JUAREZ: Write your government, tell them you think Canada should break all its ties with Chile, diplomatic and economic. Boycott all Chilean products: fruit, grapes, melons, wines.

GATEWAY: One final question: You say the government secret police have killed more than 50,000 people, that the DINA remains intact because the government has no popular support. Why have the refugees, yourself in particular, fled Chile, rather than stay and fight for the principles you believe in, fight to overthrow Pinochet?

JUAREZ: The coup was a great defeat to the people, none of the exiles want to be here, they're in exile against their will. There are 20,000 DINA members terrorizing our country. The resistance movement is weak in comparison, but their struggle is not futile.



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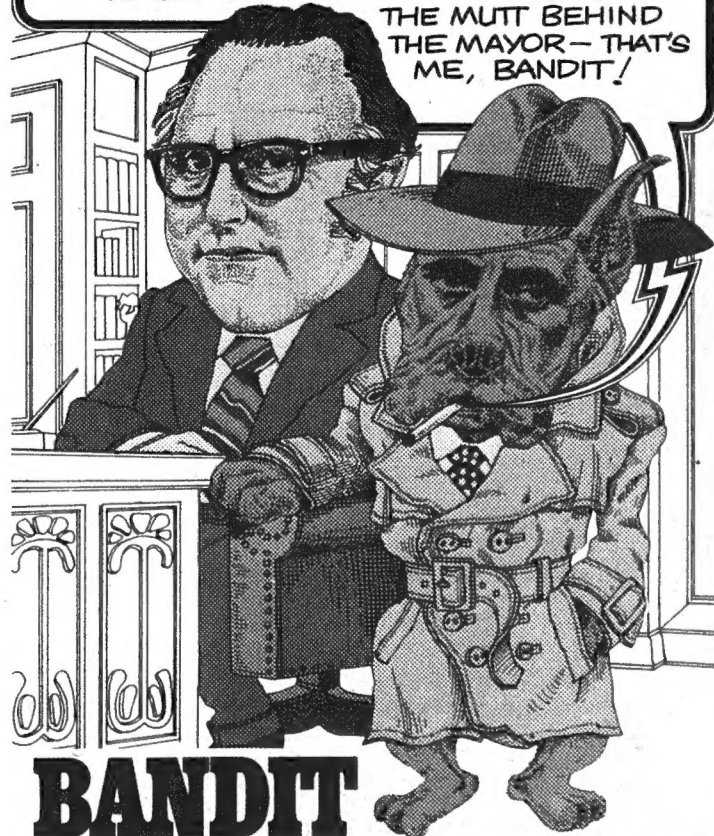
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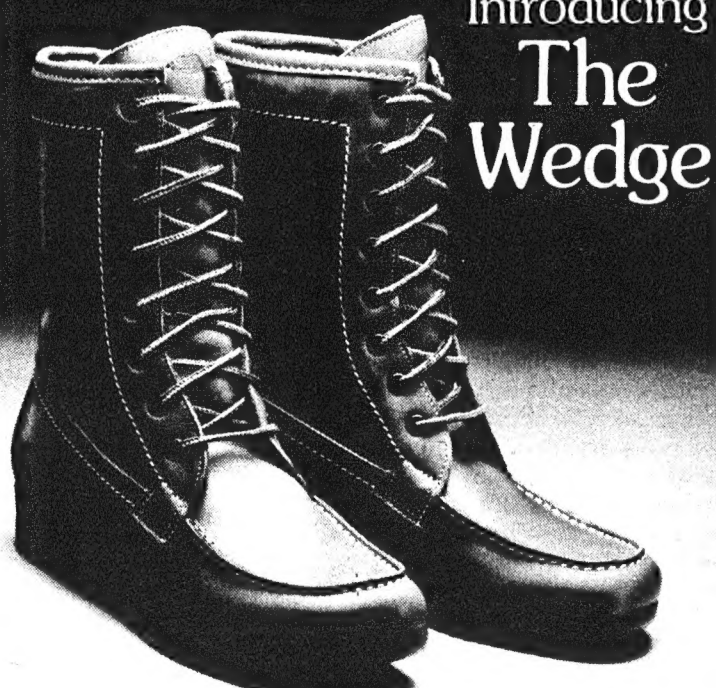
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Rock music will continue to diversify

by Allen Young

Rock music has expanded into so many areas that it is clear it will become more and more diverse in the future, said host of CBC's Ninety Minutes With a Bullet, Jim Millican.

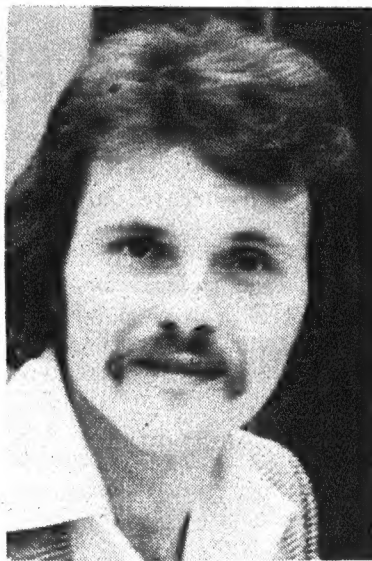
Millican, 30, was at the U of A last week doing his show live from the SUB with the CBC's on campus promotional broadcasts.

He said more and more people are listening to radio, and notwithstanding crazes like disco, and media events like 'punk rock,' rock music will continue to develop and diversify.

CBC's 90 Minutes With a Bullet attempted to get the edge on all the regular top-40 rock shows by establishing the most up-to-date hit record chart in the country. This was done by hiring veteran radio promoter Glen GoreSmith and computerizing all his radio station polls.

He said the computer gives 100 per cent accuracy and speed to the research polls. The chart is played on the show as a strict national readout, derived from polls of record sales, radio requests and radio shows.

By combining this data, hit music interviews with current stars, and journalistic oriented editorial on various aspects of the recording industry around



Jim Millican

the world they hope to give unusual depth to hit music radio.

Millican said he enjoys album oriented rock music a lot more than the stright top 40.

He said he likes a tougher, harder kind of rock than what most people would accept. His all time favorite band is *Steely Dan*, he said.

The music of Fleetwood Mac is essentially smooth, and with that group, the listener has a choice of three different and very good vocalists. The group's rhythm section have been together for twelve years.

He said they also have an immense understanding of how to put together music in the studio. "The smooth mellowness of their songs," he said, "appeals to people who have been through the whole sequence of rock and roll from its primitive forms to now. It is his belief that rock is mellowing out and a good example of this is the up and coming jazz band *Weather*

Report, which is "unbelievably well schooled instrumentally."

Disco, he said, is interesting from the point of view of texture of the music form, in terms of what can be done with synthesizers and rhythm. "But like listening music," he said, "I don't dance."

Millican worked from 1973 to 1975 as road manager for rock group *The Guess Who*. "The years at that job were full with pressure," he said, "but the same time it was an adventure."

"One problem with gaining a listening audience, he said, that persons have to be uncertain fans of radio remember to tune in to a show once a week on Wednesday nights."

"There is no doubt radio can make or break a record if it wants to."

He said pay offs definitely do exist in the business because of sheer competition for promotion, but this is much more common in the States where the industry is more powerful and competitive. He said he has personally come across any number of promotional payoffs.

It seems the hard work the men has paid off. 90 Minutes has gained a large regular audience and the respect of fans from coast to coast. He said the small team for the show allowed them to keep operations close and comfortable. "CBC is infamous for bureaucracy," he said, "we have managed to get around that."

Millican was married last summer and apart from his musical interests, he is interested in creative writing, photography, travel and hockey.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next...

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, representatives from Marketing, Finance, and Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. Specific date, place and time will be advertised soon in this newspaper and at your placement office. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



The Prophet

by Tehlal Ahmbrahgn



power came from some great reservoir of mented barley, else it could not have been so exciting yet cathartic; but the majesty and beauty of the language with which he cloaked it, spoke of inspiration and destitution."

two of the youths of the village, Sparky and Lucky, sought him out when he was alone, and came to him when he was in a quiet place, and there asked him if he would give them counsel.

the Master, compassionate in all things, agreed to give his wisdom, saying:

knowledge I have gained through meditation is for

your clothes back on, Alam)

girding his cloak about him, he turned to them, saying:

but troubles you my sons?

remember, I charge time-and-a-half for overtime.

when they had crossed his palm with silver, they told him of their plight:

Master, we did journey to the white towers of Bala-tur to study the wisdom of the ancients with the other young people of the land;

when we were gathered in that place, the other disciples appointed us to be stewards of their business and social affairs;

lo, there are a great multitude of disciples in the white towers of Bala-tur and their interests are many and varied;

when we discharged our duties as stewards as we saw fit, yea, there was great discord and some of the disciples took up pickets and made signs saying that we were unworthy and threatened to go on strike; and we cannot resolve the matter ourselves for we are young and foolish.

the Master looked on them with great compassion.

he understood the limits of their mental faculties, and he asked them in a gentle manner:

How did it come to pass that you screwed up, my sons?

And they told him how some of the disciples at Bala-tur came from poorer homes, For their fathers did not own many cattle or oxen; And how these disciples were compelled to labor part-of-the-time to earn a few drachmas that they might remain in the white towers of Bala-tur and study at the feet of the sages;

And how the exalted judges of the high court of Bala-tur had decreed that these disciples who labored part-of-the-time should be treated as well as the other laborers of Bala-tur, and that they might join the laborers guild of Bala-tur, local B368;

And how they had done so. And Sparky and Lucky came to the end of their tale, saying:

Master, this is a strange philosophy and disquieting to us,

And we told them so, and closed the gates against them;

And now they murmur against us in the corridors, and stir up the hearts of the people against us.

Comfort us, Master. Give us the wisdom to heal our woe.

And the Master looked on them in their anguish and his spirit was troubled and he said:

Let me get this straight;

You were chosen by the disciples as stewards to serve their interests?

And they nodded in agreement.

And these part-of-the-time laborers are disciples?

And they nodded again, in agreement.

And these disciples who labor part of the time would like to be paid as laborers?

And they nodded again.

And it would be in the best interests of these disciples who labor part-of-the-time to be paid as laborers? And they nodded again, for they were very noddy boys. And the best interests of the disciples are what you were appointed as stewards to care for? Wherefore then are your spirits troubled, my sons?

Two and two are still four..

But they questioned him further, asking:

How can we deal with them as laborers if they be disciples?

And how can we serve their interests as disciples if they be laborers?

And the Master grew disturbed by their inability to associate elementary abstract concepts to any reality alternative to that which they were already party to. Did you guys flunk Philosophy 221?

And Sparky and Lucky said "No" but they told him how they had each earned a 9 in Poli. Sci. 431.

And then the Master knew in his heart there was little hope for them.

But they pressed him again, saying:

The rich men of Bala-tur have counselled us, saying, 'Part-of-the-time laborers are not laborers for they labor only part-of-the-time.'

And the Master, wearying of this circumlocution, said: Wherefore are you become rich men that you would act as rich men do?

For truly, you did come to me as disciples,

And I was giving you the cheaper rate.

If you were chosen by the disciples because you were of their own kind, was it not written that you should serve your own kind?

Let the rich men select from among their own kind those who would serve their interests.

Gid knows, they can afford it.

And think you not that a disciple who has become a part-of-the-time laborer is a strange creature; for he is one of your own;

But consider rather, how strange a creature is a disciple who has become a part-of-the-time rich man.

And he suffered them to leave him,

For he had had enough of this crap for one day.

And they walked slowly back to Bala-tur with heavy hearts,

For they understood him not,

For they were really dense.

Controversial decade reviewed

Some of the most controversial issues from the past decade will be discussed in Banff next week. Cosponsored by The Banff Centre, School of the Environment, and the Alberta Environment Conservation Authority, the Canadian Conference on Public Participation will take place at the Banff Centre from October 4-7, and will feature national and international speakers.

Focusing on the role of the public in environmental decision making there will be discussions concerning the Berger Inquiry, resource planning in Kluane and the Mounting Mountain National Parks, flood control in Can-

more, ski developments in Banff, resource development, and land use planning programs drawn from across Canada.

Registration for the conference will take place in Donald Cameron Hall, The Banff Cen-

tre, commencing at noon on Tuesday, October 4th. The registration fee is \$45.00. Interested people are recommended to register at that time, or by contacting the School of Environment at 762-3391, local 310.

Homecoming nears

Tickets are still available from the Alumni Association (432-3224) for the U of A alumni Homecoming Weekend to be held October 7, 8 and 9.

In addition to the usual Homecoming events, alumni will have the opportunity to participate in the official reopening of the newly renovated Athabasca Hall (25-year grad

Premier Lougheed will officiate the ceremonies) and in the opening of a month-long exhibition of art and artifacts from the university's many and diverse collections.

Other festivities will include various luncheons, banquets, and attendance at Sunday's football game between the Bears and the U of C Dinosaurs.

Handicapped voters

Physically handicapped persons may vote in the upcoming civic elections from their homes.

City Hall must be notified no later than Wednesday, Oct. 5. Write the City of Edmonton,

10161-105 Ave and give your name address and phone number. The returning officer will visit your home between Oct. 11 and 13 from 5 to 9 p.m., and if necessary, on Friday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 9 p.m.



Open to both men and women

Public Service Canada
Fonction publique Canada

CAREERS

Right now the federal public service is recruiting '78 grads.

We hire all kinds of people—from marine biologists to industrial relations specialists. In the coming year, we expect to have a greater number of job opportunities for graduates in accounting, auditing, computer science, economics, certain engineering specializations and all areas of administration.

For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission regional staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 13, 1977.

If you are interested in a career in any of the administrative areas, you will be asked to write a general examination.

If you are applying to the foreign service, you must write the foreign service exam.

Foreign Service Exam: October 15, 9 a.m.

General Exam: October 18, 7 p.m.

Check with your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 78-4000

University Hospital Nurses
Class of Oct. '78
present

A Dance!!

featuring

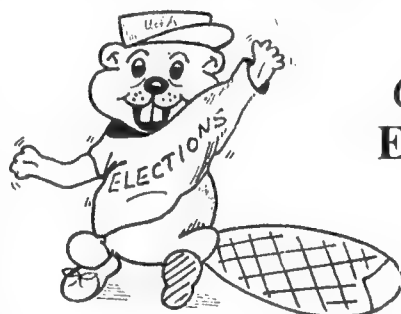
OLYMPUS

October 14, 1977

8:30 - 1:00 a.m.

at the Nurses Residence
U of A Campus
BEER! and FOOD!

Admission \$2.50 single
\$4.00 couple
Dress Casual



Get into IT! ELECTIONS

Students' Council
1 Science
1 Phys. Ed.

G.F.C.
4 Science
5 Education

Enquire at SU General Office or Faculty Association.
Nominations close Wednesday, October 12, 1977 at 1700 hrs.

Election Day Friday, October 14, 1977.

Most exploited to address students

Two representatives of the liberation movement of South West Africa will be appearing in Edmonton, Thursday, October 6, and Friday, October 7. The speakers are leaders of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), and will talk at the Union Center, 10319 - 106 Ave., 7:30 p.m., October 6 and at the Students' Union Building Theatre, University of Alberta, 12:00 noon, October 7.

The SWAPO speakers are conducting a nation-wide tour under the sponsorship of Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO), Development Education section, in order to acquaint Canadians with the illegal South African occupation of Namibia (South West Africa) and Canadian involvement in the area.

The Free Southern Africa Committee, in conjunction with the Alberta Committee of CUSO and the Fourth World Support Group, are coordinating the Alberta tour.

South West Africa has been called by the United Nations Committee on Decolonization "the most exploited territory in the world."

Namibia's 760,000 blacks (85% of the total population) live on reserves or bantustans in the

northern one-third of the country. Here, food shortages resulting from an arid climate and sandy soils force them off the land and into employment in the white-owned and white-controlled farms and mines in the southern part of the country.

Canada, while condemning South Africa's occupation of Namibia and its extension of *apartheid* to the area, has continued to allow Canadian corporations to invest and operate in the region. Three examples are

the Hudson's Bay Company, which controls the marketing of Namibia's karakul fur (Persian lamb); Falconbridge Mines and Cominco, a mining subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments.

The operations of Falconbridge Mining Co., a Canadian company, illustrate the stark realities of *apartheid* in Namibia. Falconbridge has operated in Namibia since 1971 when it opened the Oamites Mining Co., forty miles south of the capital, Windhoek.

This mine in 1973 made an after-tax profit of \$3.2 million and sent taxes of \$2.1 million to the South African regime which illegally occupies Namibia.

That same year the average wage of a black labourer at the Oamites Mine was 1.44 rand per day (approximately \$2.00 a day). This was less than half the minimum recommended by the Non-European Affairs Dept. in Windhoek and scarcely enough

to support the worker, mind his family.

The two SWAPO speakers are Ms. Penny Hasho and Mr. Hidipo Hamutenya, executive committee member of SWAPO. Ms. Hasho was detained and flogged in for her political activities, travelled extensively as a SWAPO representative. She was a delegate to the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico in 1975.

U of M faculties boycott tuition fees

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP) Seven faculties at the University of Montreal have voted overwhelmingly to boycott payment of tuition fees in an attempt to force the university administration to waive the regulations imposed this summer.

Students at the U of M must pay tuition fees by October 25 or their registration will be invalidated: a change from last year when students were simply required to pay fees according to their financial means. The administration has also stipulated that students must pay last year's tuition fees before the end of September or leave the university.

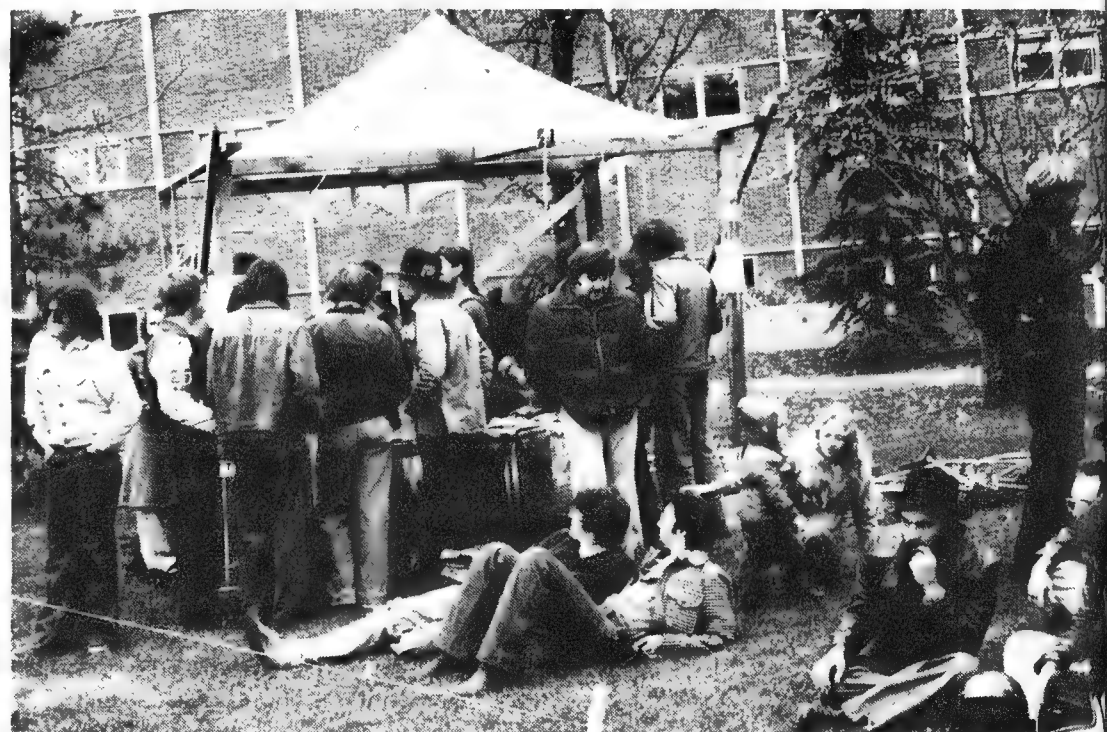
Norman Lapointe, a spokesman for the Federation of Student Unions (FAECUM), said last week: "Privileged students are able to pay immediately. Those students who could not find work over the summer, or come from working class backgrounds, have to go into debt to be able to attend the university." Lapointe pointed out that the administration move is unfair to financially deprived students.

The new regulations place many students in a difficult situation. Quebec loans and bursary money is only available in late October, which is too late for some to be able to meet the university's deadline.

FAECUM has charged the administration with seeking conflict with students at a time when the university's professors are negotiating their collective

agreement. "If the university urgently needs money, they can approach government to advance its subsidy," Lapointe.

Seventy per cent of the University of Montreal's budget comes from government sources while only slightly more than seven per cent comes from tuition fees.



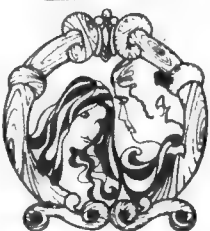
ALCC diehards...

The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee managed to draw no more than 100 people to its rally Saturday. Despite an ambitious ad campaign and attractions such as four hours of free live music the rally flopped. Spokesmen shook their heads in disbelief. "I don't know what we have to do to get people out," said one. "It must be the weather," submitted another.

photo Keith Lay

The Pleasure Chest

ADULT GIFT SHOP



- intimate apparel • satin sheets
- lotions • topical literature

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10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Mon - Fri
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday

The Pleasure Chest
Park Plaza
11830 - 103 Street
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CABARETS this weekend

SPEND SATURDAY NIGHT
IN DINWOODIE
WITH

The
Shotgun
Band

8 p.m. - MIDNIGHT

Tickets: \$2.50 Advance (SU Box Office)
\$3.00 at Door

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE

is pleased to announce and congratulate the
following

Canadian Food Industry Scholarship recipients

Brian Boychuk - 4th year B.Sc. (Food Science)
Glen Kilback - 4th year B.Sc. (Food Science)
Daniel Dean - 3rd year B.Sc. (Food Science)
Patti Colquhoun - 2nd year B.Sc. (Food Science)

CFI Scholarships (\$1000.00 per year) are offered to undergraduate students entering their 2nd, 3rd or 4th year of a Food Science program at an approved Canadian university. Applications for CFI Scholarships for 1978-79 are available from the Department of Food Science, Room 202, South Lab.

Chess Club opens 77-78 gambit

Checking in for the 19th season is the University of Alberta Chess Club which is meeting twice a week on Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., and Sundays, 1:00 p.m., at the General Services Building, Room 511.

The Club is open to students and non-students. \$2.00 and \$3.00 membership fees respectively. At each play session, 25 cent dues will be collected from each player to assist with the purchase of chess equipment for the Club.

Beginners are welcome to join the Chess Club; lessons are expected to be offered this year.

Long-range plans for the Chess Club include hosting the Western Canada Open Chess tournament in the spring with over \$4,000 in prize money and 200 or more players from the western provinces and northwest United States.

Arts

What's next

Music

Special Michael Lorimer will be appearing with the orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Hetu Friday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Lorimer, one of the world's leading classical guitarists will perform Beethoven's *Serenade K 525 (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik)* and Schubert's *Dialogue for Guitar and Orchestra* and Liszt's *Der Buerger als Edelmann: Suite*. Both performances will be at the Jubilee Auditorium. For ticket info, call 433-2020.

Shaw Quartet Canada is the first presentation of the Vancouver Music Society's 77-78 season. The group will perform works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Schubert Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at SUB Theatre. Admission is by series subscription only. Subscriptions are available at Canadiana Gifts, HUB box office and the department of music office, room 3-82 in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Very important jazz vibraphonist Gary Burton leads a quartet composed of musicians of similar stature Wed., October 5 at SUB Theatre. Along with Burton, John Scofield; guitar, Steve Swallow; bass, and Joe LaBarbara; drums will appear. As important as the Keith Jarrett concert of two years ago, the tickets are \$6 and there will be two shows, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m.

Literature

Dennis Lee will give a public reading at the Humanities AV-L3 this Friday at 12 noon. Lee, author of *Civil Elegies and Other Poems* and of the well-known books of children's poems *Alligator Pie* and *Polka Knock* appears courtesy of the Canada Council and MacMillan Publishers. Admission is free.

Theatre

Theatre Network: What is the real Fort McMurray? The Syncrude colossus? An environmental wasteland? A convenient political football? *Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts - A Tar Sand Myth* offers a new view of a boom town that waited over 40 years to boom. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7, 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Theatre 3 - 10426 - 95 Street. Tickets at Theatre 3 (426-3394). Students \$2.50. Adults \$3.50.

Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya (Scenes From Country Life)* is being staged by the U. of A. drama department's Studio Theatre. The play opens Oct. 20 at Corbett Hall. Studio Theatre season's tickets and production tickets go on sale Oct. 13. All tickets sold from the drama department general office, room 3-146 in the Fine Arts Building.

Northern Light Theatre's production of *Ten Years* continues until Oct. 21. Performances are scheduled so as to allow for the viewing of one or both parts, and run as follows: Tuesdays at 12:10 Part 1 (The Arm), Wednesdays at 12:10 Part 2 (The City and the Jungle). Thursdays and Fridays at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., parts 1 and 2 run consecutively and on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. both parts are again staged.

Dance

Separation, a work by John Juliani, will be performed by Tournesol, Carole and Ernst Eder October 4-9. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. nightly with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. and take place at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 St. Reservations are advised and can be had by phoning 474-7169, or advance tickets can be had at the Bay, Mike's and Espace Tournesol.

WHAT DOES
THAT MEAN?

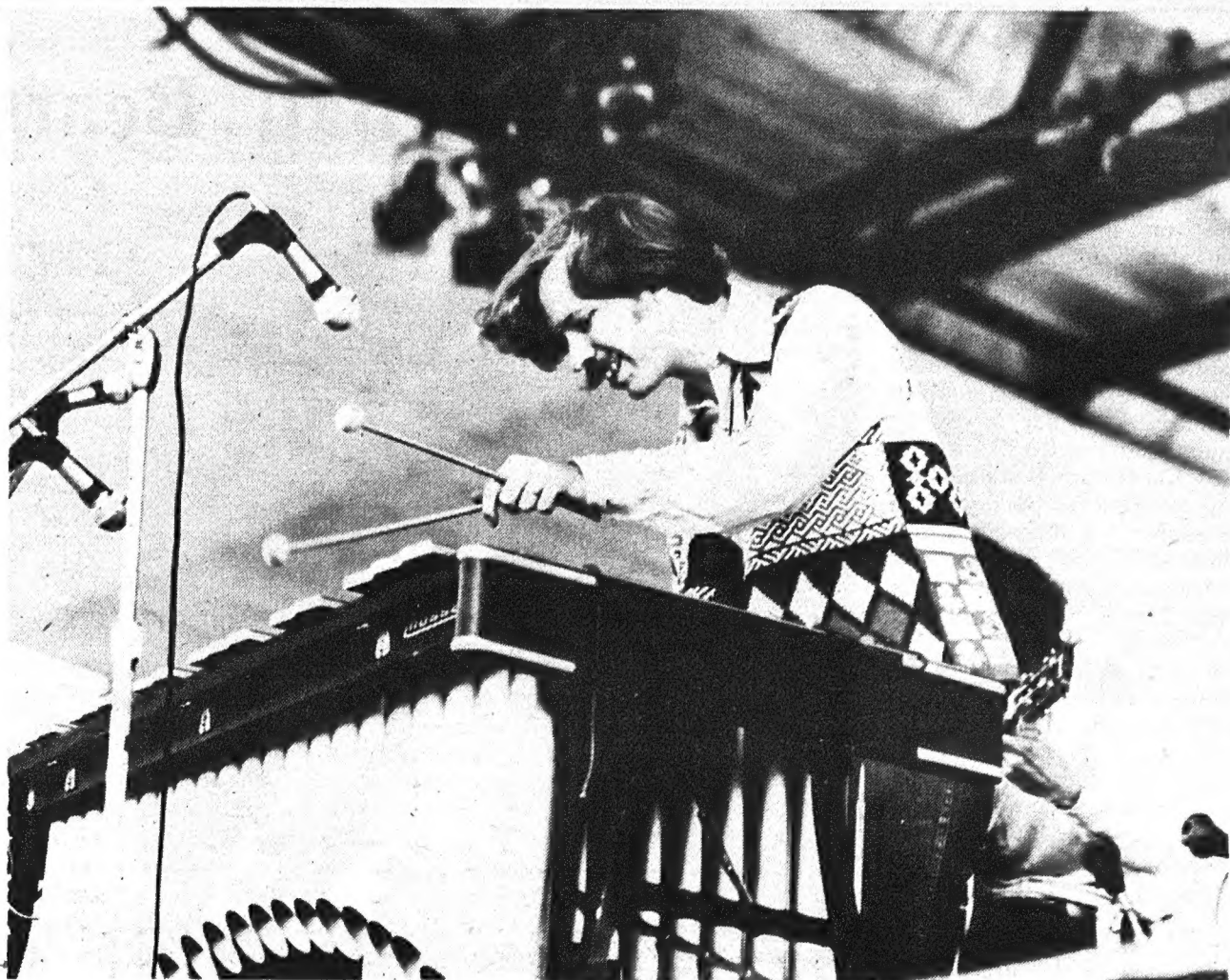


Editorial

I don't care if I don't get to have a 60 pt. bold captioned editorial on page four! Listen (to allude to one of Mr. Vonnegut's better known works) what I want to say can be said here. And in less space.

First — you can stop deluding yourselves. I know you've been scanning this page furtively and passionately too, but you won't find it. Not this time. B.T. Watkins is on sabbatical.

And what about you other blurts of ontology? Where the fuck are you getting off at? Huh? Please observe copy deadlines in the future OK? Do I make myself lucid or not? Have you any idea how worried I was? I couldn't sleep at night.



Gary Burton — a special presentation

Students' Union Special Presentations presents Gary Burton in concert Wednesday evening. The 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. concerts feature Gary's vibraphone in a quartet setting, with John Scofield's guitar work and a rhythm section completed by bassist Steve Swallow and drummer Joe LaBarbara.

Burton's quartet was founded in 1967 after he won acclaim for work done with George Shearing and Stan Getz. His records since have been numerous and of consistently high quality. Beginning his career as a band leader with RCA, Burton's soft, smooth approach to jazz have been well documented with seven albums done on this first label. A series of albums on Atlantic found Burton in the company of such jazz greats as Stephane Grappelli and Keith Jarrett.

Gasoline Rainbows return...

Elrod Noot

Last year a group of enterprising, if somewhat unorganized students decided to publish a badly-needed literary magazine on campus. After much wrangling for financial support, quality submissions and a suitable name, *Gasoline Rainbow* was born.

Trouble was the birth was slow, sometimes painful — and definitely too late. *Gasoline Rainbow* appeared for sale just before and during exam week last spring: not a time when students have the money or the inclination to shell out \$1.50 for a magazine of the literary arts. Nevertheless these industrious students managed to sell almost half of the 500 copies printed.

They need to sell the rest of them. And this is the week they'll be counting on your generosity (and curiosity) to help them do so. This week the magazine will be on sale most of the day from a booth on the second floor of the Humanities Bldg near the passageway to HUB.

Gasoline Rainbow is a collection of short stories, poems, and photographs from Edmonton, largely done by university artists. The quality of work is generally quite high and ranges in mood from the dramatic to the farcical.

This magazine is an attempt at creating a tradition — the annual publication of a writers' showcase on the U of A campus. For that to be realized, the remaining copies must be sold, so that the revenue brought in may be used to fund the next issue which will hopefully appear early next term.

Remember: tradition takes time, doesn't come easily, and, crass as it may seem, costs.

The standard of production excellence set by ECM's Manfred Eicher and the excellence of the ECM house musicians however, has made the current Burton albums far and away his most significant. In league with the like of Chick Corea, Eberhard Weber, Steve Swallow and Ralph Towner (of Oregon), Burton's work is captured by and imbued with Eicher's tasteful, knowledgeable, and unintrusive production.

Of his association with Eicher, Gary says "The vibes sound better now on record than they ever have before, because of the technical advances in recording and the creative use Manfred puts them to. The vibes take on a stronger, fuller, more pleasing tone quality. He's changed my style. I find the instrument far more expressive now."

For Burton, a self-taught musician, expression of one's self, making a personal statement, is paramount. On faculty at the world-renowned Berklee school of music (along with Quartet member Joe LaBarbara) he has interesting ideas about music education (and the improvement of jazz) which seek to educate in order to facilitate self expression. Certainly, the consistency of his performances both live and on record communicate this personal commitment to music. So, do try to attend the Gary Burton concert tomorrow night. You are assured of quality.

Wanted - quality musicians

This year, for the first time in its history, the U of A will have an outlet for budding musicians.

Beginning in mid-October the Arts Undergraduate Association will be sponsoring evening "coffee houses." These functions will feature amateur and semi-professional musicians in an intimate atmosphere, and will allow students to enjoy good quality, non-commercial music for a small charge. And for something really different, consumption of beer is not a prerequisite.

At present the AUSA requires performers for the first coffee houses. Talented blues, folk, jazz and bluegrass musicians, as well as any others who play "non-commercial" music, are wanted. All those interested in performing or in obtaining further information are invited to drop in to the AUSA office (HC 2-3) around midday or contact Janet Kelly at 488-9708 after 5:00 p.m.

League leading football Bears undefeated

"I haven't heard singing like this on a bus trip from Saskatchewan since 1972," stated Jim Donlevy, as he gleefully surveyed his troops stirring up a mob-like atmosphere during the seven hour bus ride back from Saskatoon, seven hours which seemed more like a twenty minute party in RATT.

The Golden Bears had just out-defended the Saskatchewan Huskies 8 - 3, slipped into sole possession of first place, and extended an unbeaten streak to eight games.

That's right, eight football games. That happens to be one whole season of college football, and if you're counting, that's more games than the Bears have won in a long time.

The defensive teams of both clubs gave sparkling performances, as one can guess from the score.

The turning point of the game occurred early in the first quarter when the Bears found themselves deep in the wrong end of the field, thanks to a high kilometer-per-hour wind.

Marco Cyncar had booted a sky high punt against the ever-present Saskabush wind from the five, the wind caught it, and left the Huskies in "Instant Scoring Position" on the 25 yard line.

It was first and goal to go at the five yard line for the Huskies, but three successive cracks at a touchdown were halted by an iron wall of defenders. The Bears' right side stacked up the Huskies on a third and goal from the one, and the psychological edge it provided for the Bears can only be measured by looking at the final score. Saskatchewan failed to score.

Bear pick-off artists continued to amaze everyone. Six Huskie passes were snatched up by the defensive secondary. A game-saving interception was caught by Don Guy, who



The concentration and sure hands of Joe Poplowski photo Steve Hoffart Hidden behind Huskie defender Tom Chad (24), Joe made catches like this one all afternoon to spark the offensive team to a squeaky 8-3 win over Saskatchewan.

snapped up an errant Dave Osiowy (Sask. QB) pass from floating through the air just looking for a new home. The ball had been tipped by Mark Hagrud into Guy's open arms, with only fifteen seconds remaining.

Even though there was not a lot of scoring, there was enough action present to melt a fudgesicle right off the stick.

With the score 8 - 3 for the Bears, and with a little over a minute left on the clock, one Bear goofed (there will be a full inquiry), and the Bears ended up with one man too few during a punting situation.

Naturally, the punt was blocked by the Huskies, and it

looked as though the Griffiths Stadium jinx was about to strike again.

But after constant pounding by the likes of Leon Lyszkiewicz and Bill Hole, the hapless Huskies coughed up the ball. Leon Lyszkiewicz and Bill Hole almost tore the head off the signal caller during the final defensive stand of the game. They sacked Osiowy to make it third and 22. With only 25 seconds left on the clock, Guy intercepted the ball to secure the win.

A strong pass rush was probably the major reason why the Bear defensive secondary intercepted so many passes. Trying to throw over an eight

foot wall of forearms is no easy task. Just ask the Huskie quarterbacks.

The offensive stars of the game (they did manage over 200 yards), were quarterback Dan McDermid, who threw with pinpoint precision to flanker Joe Poplowski; and Poplowski,

made some super grabs and finished the day with 7 catches for 89 yards and one touchdown to his credit. The offensive line which gave McDermid time to throw the ball, also deserves a hand, as they had a tough Huskie defense to battle all afternoon.

Tom Chad, an excellent defensive back for Saskatchewan, was literally crawling onto Joe's back in an attempt to stop him, but it was to no avail, as Joe made catches that had everyone shaking their heads in disbelief, especially Husky supporters.

Marco Cyncar scored the Bears' other point, a sixty yard single with the wind that he booted in the third quarter to add onto the 7 - 3 halftime score. The Huskies kicked a 36 yard field goal midway through the first quarter. Poplowski scored his touchdown near the end of that first quarter while the Bears were facing into the wind.

Kerry O'Connor and Pat Barry helped grind out some very difficult yards along the ground that led to the Alberta score.

In the end both the game and the passing which could be termed as adequate, somehow seemed to be a little better than the Huskies'.

Except for the interceptions, the stats were identical, but the Bears did the ball for longer periods during the game.

The pickoff patrol was by Wes McHarg (who also blocked field goal), and Guy, Dave Zacharko, Ted and Tim Mah.

THE BEAR FACTS

The win leaves the Bears front with seven points, points in front of their nearest competitor. Winner of "Decoy of the Week" award to John Tietzen, (just in time for duck season) who hardly pass thrown at him all afternoon yet was double-teamed for the entire game. The players excited about the game in Clarke Stadium tomorrow night commented that playing before a crowd of 10,000 people was a fantastic feeling. So be sure to jump on a shuttle bus at the starting at 6:15, and see what it feels like to sit in Clarke Stadium and not watch a team. (Buses only cost 25 cents, there is parking in the stadium area if you want to bring your car. Game time is 7:30.)

Are you really in shape?

A course entitled *Early Bird Fitness for Beginners* will be held October 18 through December 15 from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Department of Athletics spokesman Peter Esdale said the program is designed to help faculty and staff who are just beginning fitness to get into shape.

Participants will work through a routine in track, weight training and other areas to be decided upon later.

A fee of \$35 will be charged. More information is available

from the Department of Athletics' special services coordinator at 432-3534.

Track job

Manager needed for Track and Field team. One male, one female for respective teams and a sprint manager who will be learning to become a sprinting coach. The team travels all over the west and into the States. Contact Gabor Simonyi, the head coach, in his office on the main floor of the P.E. Building.

Clarke Stadium will be the site of Wednesday night's football game between the Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies. There is a half-time show good enough to sober up even the spectators from Lister Hall (except 5th Hunday who has been drunk since 1958). So jump on the shuttle buses that leave from the Jubilee Auditorium starting at 6:15 p.m. (cost - only two bits) and get out to support the league leading, the undefeated Golden Bears - You can take your car and park at the stadium, but the bus ride will be more fun!

The players are expecting at least 10,000 fans, so bring out your honey and support the Bears.

Game time is 7:30.



X-Ski racing club

Running, lacrosse, football, golf, rugby, tennis and soccer all have one thing in common; that is, they cease in winter. For the active summer sportsman or woman, Nordic skiing offers a

continuation of a healthy active life-style in the winter.

The purpose of the club is to promote excellence at all of Nordic skiing. The club has a competitive team that competes throughout Western Canada. The club also seeks to develop, via instruction and training, the abilities of cross-country skier interest in improving skills such as technique.

The first organizational meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, October 5, at the Phys. Ed. Bldg., Room 39 at 5 p.m.

All those interested are welcome to attend.

Campus Hair Centre



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Team Canada whips Mexico

by Shawn McCarthy

A large crowd was on hand Saturday night in the Varsity gym as Team Canada defeated Mexico in exhibition international team handball. For the Canadian team the game was a prep for the 1978 World Cup regional playoffs. Canada and the U.S. will vie to represent North America later this month.

Team handball is promoted as a fast-paced, physical game, and Saturday night proved it. Canada's Wolf Blankenau opened the scoring on a well-executed break. Mexico quickly retaliated and kept the game close throughout the first half, tying the score a number of occasions though unable to take the lead. The half time score was Canada 12, Mexico 10.

As the second half opened, it appeared Canada would run their opponents off the court, scoring 8 goals to Mexico's 1, giving a 20-11 lead. Mexico, however, displayed considerable resilience, and worked the score to within four.

That was as close as Team Mexico was to come, however, the overall strength, depth and experience of the Canadians' prevailed. Canada scored two final-second goals, and won it, 26-20.

The top scorers for Mexico were Mario Garcia, who played a superb game, with 8, and Antonio Sanchez with 5. For Canada, Wolf Blankenau and Ron Gorgichuk led the team with 6 goals each; captain Rick Lambert had 5; Arnie Loxam, 3; Ted Kibblewhite, 2; and Gerry Brin, Ross Workun, and Mike

Blankenau each contributed a goal.

On October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Varsity gym, team Canada and team USA will begin a total point, two game series to determine the Western Hemisphere representative to the World Cup. The second game will be played in Minnesota, October 22.

Come out and support the Canadian team in its bid for the World Cup.

Basketball officials wanted

The Edmonton Basketball Officials Association will hold the first meeting of the 1977-1978 season on October 4th. The meeting will be held at McNally Composite High School, 8440-105 Avenue in Room 123 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in basketball officiating

— with or without experience — is welcome. There will be a series of clinics and workshops in the

next few weeks. For further information call Gord Wing at 475-6987 or Ken Wamsley at 464-2967.

As you are probably aware, Edmonton has one of the most extensive basketball programs in the country. In order to provide the proper service to the many leagues, the EBOA is constantly looking for more members. Thank you for your support and assistance in our endeavour.

Panda's volleyball team looks strong

Panda volleyball tryouts got underway last week with forty-seven women attending the first workout on Monday, September 26. By Friday, coaches Val Hunt and Betty Baxter had cut that number to fifteen, as practices continue this week in the West Gym, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Back from last year's squad are setters Mary Davis, Debbie Ophus, and Louise Jenkins, and hitters Diane Shudra and Bev Hamilton. There's lots of new talent on the scene this year, including ex-University of Manitoba competitor Nancy Hawkes. Hunt is excited about the team's prospects. "Last year was a building year," she says, "and this year's team will be much stronger." Pandas finished last season in fifth spot. The addition of Betty Baxter in the coaching department is a big plus; Baxter is presently captain

of the national women's volleyball team and was a competitor in the recent Montreal Olympics.

The first major tournament of the season will be the Canada West competition in Calgary, November 25-26.

U.S. rugby tour

Golden Bears Rugby tour to Montana Thanksgiving weekend Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10.

All students welcome, whether you played this year or not. Bus leaving Fri. 9 a.m. Edmonton, arrives 9 p.m. Helena. Arrives Mon 9 p.m. Edmonton. Cost - Cheap.

More details in Men's locker room across from towel exchange. Sign up there!!

A record breaking turkey trot-296 racers

296 runners showed up to compete in this year's turkey trot. This is a record number of participants. Along with the record number of participants, the winning time was also the best in the history of intramurals.

Jim Young from Arts & Science ran the course in the record time of 11:32. Second place was taken by Mike Mawdsley from Medicine in the time of 11:41. The third place went to Marc Boileau from Medicine with time of 11:45.

The "Over 30" winner was Keith Stromsmoe who is a professor the Faculty of Engineering.

Two wild card turkeys

were awarded on Saturday. Lawrence Torsher from St. Joe's won a turkey in the wild card draw. Lawrence finished 229th. The other wild card turkey went to Paul Klimczak from Lambda Chi Alpha. Paul finished the race in the 240th position.

St. Joe's won two turkeys as the unit with the best percentage of participation. St. Joe's had 63.3% of its unit show up for the turkey trot.

The men's intramural office would like to thank Carling O'Keefe for the use of their van, their loudspeaker system and the presentation of mugs to the top three finishers.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 7

1. Robert Bannister was the first man to run a 4 minute mile. What was his record-breaking time? a) 3:59.4 b) 3:59.8 c) 3:58.6 d) 3:59.2 (2pts)
2. George Foster may drive in 150 runs this season. Identify the last man to accomplish this feat. a) Johnny Bench b) Joe Torre c) Norm Cash d) Tommy David (2pts)
3. U.C.L.A. holds the N.C.A.A. record for the most consecutive basketball victories. Whose record did they break? (4pts)
4. In the second game of their series with Philadelphia in the 1973 playoffs, the Montreal Canadiens erased a 2-0 deficit to win in overtime. Who scored that overtime goal? (3pts)
5. What NHL rookie scored the most points last season? (3pts)
6. The Baltimore Orioles had four twenty game winners in 1971. Name them. (4pts)
7. What coach revolutionized modern football by revamping and reintroducing the T-formation at Stanford in 1940? (4pts)
8. In what year did Winnipeg last win the Grey Cup? (2pts)
9. Which of the following schools has not won all four major U.S. Bowl games (Rose, Cotton, Sugar, and Orange Bowls)? (2pts) a) Alabama b) L.S.U. c) Georgia d) Georgia Tech
10. The 1964 St. Louis Cardinals are the only club ever to have their entire in field selected to the starting line-up of an All-Star team. How many of the four can you name? (4pts)

Hockey lovers

Hockey

The deadline date for hockey has been extended from Tues. Oct. 4 to Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. NOTE: All entries, for all divisions must be entered by this date.

A "not hit" league will be instituted in the program this season. When the unit managers and in their team lists, a notation of what league their players want to play in should appear on the entry form.

For further information inquire at the Men's Intramural Office, Room W-79, Phys. Ed. Bldg. 12 noon - 1 p.m. or 4 to 5:40 p.m. weekdays or contact your unit manager.



photo Ron Richard

The Tour-de-Campus Bike races are happening on Oct. 15 from 2:00 — 4:00 p.m. and they are featuring an exciting and entertaining Le Mans start.

A special trophy is also being offered for the first time to the fastest man on an un-geared bike. A 1.9 mile circuit adjacent to the campus will be blockaded providing for five laps of wide open road.

Fun is the name of the game and this year is going to be the best yet, so sign up now before the 1:00 p.m., Oct. 4 deadline at the Men's Intramural Office.

S W A P O
South West Africa People's Organization

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NAMIBIA**

**SOLIDARITY TOUR
OF CANADA**

PENNY HASHOONGO
(Swapo Women's Council)
HIDIPO HAMUTENYA
(Swapo Executive Committee)

Thurs., Oct. 6 **LABOUR CENTER**
7:30 p.m. 10319 - 106 Ave.
Fri. Oct. 7 **SUB THEATRE**
12:00 Noon U of A

SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE OF THE NAMIBIAN PEOPLE



footnotes

October 4

University Parish Tuesday lunch 50 cent sandwich, conversation, communion, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

Entry Deadline Today at 1 p.m. for Men's Intramural Tour-de-Campus bike race. 5 laps of a 1.9 mile circuit. Any non-motorized bike eligible. Race day, Sat. Oct. 15 2-4 p.m.

Christian Science Org. holds testimony meetings every Tues at 5:10 p.m. Meet in Meditation Room, SUB, all welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study from 12:30-1:30. Parables of Jesus: The Embezzling Steward. CAB 273.

Ukrainian Students' Club general meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 104.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at the centre, 11122-86 Ave. 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

Stockmarket club first meeting at 7 p.m. in TB-45.

Christian Science Organization welcomes all to their weekly testimony meetings every Tues at 5:10 p.m. in the Meditation Room, SUB.

October 5

All Arts Students wishing to enter in men's or women's intramural events should register at A.U.S.A. office in HC2-3. Registration for the Arts Div II hockey team closes at 11 a.m. today. Science students, lacking an intramural organization, are welcome.

U of A Ski club general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in TLB1. Trip into and ski flicks. Everyone welcome.

U of A Rodeo Club general meeting. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB.

October 6

Circle K meeting at 7:30 Room 280 SUB. There will be a slide presentation given; and three special guests. New members most welcome.

U of A Pre-Vet club meeting in Ag 155 at 5:15 p.m. at which election of new executive will be held. Everyone interested is welcome.

One-way Agape bible study 5 p.m. Meditation Room Wed. 5. Prayer Meeting 7:15 a.m. Thurs. 6 CAB 289.

The Art of Watching China, seminar by David Bonavia, Tory 14-6 at 3 p.m.

China Since the Death of Mao, free public lecture by David Bonavia of the Far Eastern Economic Review, Hongkong, Toy TL B1 8 p.m.

Eckankar introductory talk and film "The Voice of the Master", Room 142 SUB.

U of A Outdoors Club first general meeting. All interested people welcome. Time and room to be announced in Thurs. paper.

ECE Council first meeting, time 6 p.m. 10th floor Lounge in Old Ed. Bldg. "The Structuring of Play" with Emma Brinson. Chicken dinner served for \$1.

October 7

Young Socialists. "Canada in Crisis - The socialist solution". Judy Rebeck and Art Young will speak. 8 p.m. 10815 B - 82 Ave.

October 8

Keuta Entertainment Club Thanksgiving Dance. Nasa House 11046 - 87 Ave. Music by Ashley's City Disco Machine. Entrance fee: \$2.50.

October 9

Lutheran Student Movement co-op supper at 6. Fireside at 7:30. Reviewing Our Beliefs: Baptism with Ray Christensen. Everyone welcome at 11122-86 Ave.

General

Baptist Student Union. Persons interested in participating in the musical "To a Broken World" contact L. Shepherd at 439-8357.

The Education Students' Assoc. urgently require an editor for its' premiere yearbook. Apply EDIN 101 or ph. 432-3650.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

Student Counselling services is offering an 8-session public speaking group. For registration and information call 432-5205 or, come to 102 Athabasca Hall.

Jewish students. Hillel wants your phone number. Old and new students call Shaunie Caplan 483-4819.

U of A Debating Society meets alternative Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All those interested in debating or public speaking are encouraged to attend Room 270A, SUB at 8 p.m.

Found in Admin bldg. 2 \$6 tickets for a SUB performance. If owner can identify occasion, he may pick them up from Derek Cog 432-5096.

Men's Intramurals. Part time employment \$3 per hr. hockey timekeeper. Apply now at the Men's Intramural Office (P.E. Bldg W-78) weekdays 12-1 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m. Deadline for applications is Oct. 11.

Lost: Brown, yellow, gold glazed ceramic flute in wooden case. Please contact campus security. Reward.

The U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri. in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for students use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

U of A Ski Club open for business or pleasure. Memberships are now available. Rm. 244 SUB. Ph. 432-4689.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. 11 p.m.

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet, 432-3423, days; 464-6209 evenings.

Lost: Tennis racquet, cover, balls, around Saskatchewan Drive. Please phone 433-2350.

Need an economical little car? 1973 Vega GT Hatchback, good condition, 30 mpg. \$1299.00 Ph. 462-1615 after 5 pm.

1971 Volvo 164, 4 speed, overdrive. Excellent mechanically. 439-9740.

Do you want your name in the Students' Union Phonebook? If you do and you are a registered student, your name will appear. If you do not want your name in the book, see Sharon in Room 256 SUB before 4 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 5/77.

Must sell Sherwood amp. 50 plus 50 watts. Ken 483-5121.

Experienced Typists call Simone 458-0863, Carroll 467-1527.

Close sleeping room. Male student, 439-2885.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates, phone Carol - 466-3395.

Lost: Pair of prescription glasses, plastic lens "Lyte" model. Reward 435-2907.

Wanted. Students and friends to take part in a study of psychological assessment. Requires about three hours of your time. Pay \$8.00. Sign up for experiment 'SHARA' in the foyer of the Psychology department. First come, first served.

Needed roommate to share expense apartment. 7 min to U. Phone And 2407.

Writing for University. A course to students acquire the skills they need writing papers at the University. The fee is \$50 (including textbook). Sessions of eight weeks commencing October 18. Contact Faculty of Education, Corbett Hall at 432-5047.

Reduced fare to Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong. Phone 475-1109.

Must sell, 1975 Volkswagen beetle, injected, 4 speed, asking 2400.00. 1974 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, asking 2000.000. Call Wayne 476-4766 after 6:00 p.m.

Typing - neat prompt. Term paper 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Will do typing starting Oct. 1 - 467-4674.

Nude Male - stripper, waiter, occasions. Low rates for small parties. Call ACTS 482-6071.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 1886.

For Sale: 1974 Pinto Hatchback, 4 speed. Excellent shape and economy 466-5212.

Editorial Services 434-6980.

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1977-78

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Contest Begins 8:30-12:30
6-10 contestants
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Annual Reunion

All leaders,
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1977 wind-up banquet
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Saturday, Oct. 8

6 p.m.: Leaders banquet - semi formal,
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9 p.m.: informal dance for leaders and
delegates featuring 'Players' Choice'.

Delegates admitted free to dance

For further information contact
Freshman Orientation Seminars

Room 240 SUB

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2 SHOWS — 8 P.M. & 10 P.M.

GARY BURTON — VIBES
STEVE SWALLOW — BASS

A partner with Burton in STAN GETZ band of '64-'65 along with ROY HAYNES. He has contributed to the bands of ART FARMER, BILL EVANS, CHICO HAMILTON, CARLA BLEY, and countless others.

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For three years Joe was a mainstay of the CHUCK MANGIONE band and recorded three albums with that band. He is one of the hottest drummers of the young East Coast drummers.

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